

Iran Would Shelve Case Temporarily, If Russia Will Remove Troops by May 6

Tidal Wave Death Toll About 176

Volunteers Search Ruins for Bodies; Contagion Is Threat; Damage Reaches Millions

4,000 Lose Homes

Pacific Fleet Says No Lives Lost on Other Islands

By DON WHITEHEAD

Honolulu, April 3 (AP)—The multi-million dollar debris of the tidal wave-ravaged Hilo yielded seven more bodies today as weary volunteers, spurred by a threat of contagion, continued their unceasing search.

The earthquake-born disturbance—now completely subsided—had possibly 176 lives as it pounded shores from the Aleutians to Hawaii, to California and to Peru.

The territorial government of these hardest-hit islands, rushing the roundup of 6,000 fresh diapers and huge stocks of food for the vast rebuilding task ahead. Damage rose into millions of dollars and most insurance policies did not cover wave destruction.

The territorial toll of 79 dead and 85 missing included: Hilo and the island of Hawaii 55 dead and 75 missing; Kauai 12 and six; Maui seven and five; and Oahu five and one. All bodies had been identified.

Added to these were 10 presumed deaths in the Aleutians and one each in California and Peru. An estimated 4,000 Hawaiians were homeless.

Pacific Fleet Headquarters reported it was in radio contact with all Pacific islands on which there were U. S. naval installations, and that it had no reports of any loss of life. The Army also had no reports of deaths.

The Navy's Alaska sea frontier command at Kodiak last night said no further effect or recurrence of the wave was expected, emphasizing in the same statement groundless, panic-breeding rumor, widely disseminated with such harmful effect both in Alaska and the continental United States. (The Associated Press did not carry such rumors).

Territorial Gov. Ingram M. Stainback, meeting with Army and Navy and Red Cross officials, named special representatives to direct the immense task of hurrying critical items and services to ravaged areas.

Stainback said the Regional Civilian Production Administration office in San Francisco pledged top priorities for requisition of lumber and building materials. Reconstruction and rehabilitation will be handled largely by private business, with the territorial government clearing away red tape, he asserted.

Wrecked Hilo, city of 25,000 on Continued on Page Twelve

Appointed



ALICE E. ROST

Major Rost Named Chief Psychiatrist Of Veteran Clinic

Kingston Doctor Will Go to Albany; Had Wide Experience in U. S. Hospitals

Major Alice E. Rost, who was recently honorably discharged from the United States Army, after two years of service with the Army Medical Corps, has been appointed chief psychiatrist for the new Veterans Administration Medical Hygiene Clinic, which is now in the process of being set up in Albany. Major Rost will be the head of this department, which will be wholly devoted to treatment for nervous and medical disorders of servicemen originating as a result of service disability.

Dr. Rost, before entering the armed forces, was a practicing neuro-psychiatrist and maintained her office on Ten Broeck avenue in Kingston. While in the armed forces she was actively engaged at the Lawson General Hospital, Atlanta, Georgia, the Station Hospital at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, and the Mason General Hospital, Brentwood, L. I. Her assignment was solely in neuro-psychiatry.

Her new duties will take her to New York for a period of six to eight weeks before going to Albany with this new unit.

Dr. Rost will live at Albany, but will maintain her home in Kingston, where she plans to spend her week-ends.

Ford Will Close Plant
Detroit, April 3 (AP)—The Ford Motor Co. announced today that because of inability to obtain sufficient steel supplies it will close down a portion of its operations from tomorrow night until April 10. Approximately 18,500 production workers in the Detroit area and 16,500 employed in branch assembly plants in other sections of the country will be laid off. The 35,000 workers to be laid off represent about 20 per cent of the total Ford employment. All are engaged in manufacturing and production.

Traffic Committee Is Given Question of Parking Meters

Veteran Files Claim Under Act Requiring Relief

Edward Sickler Asks City for \$1,000; House and Furniture Were Sold

Edward Sickler of 91 Hone street, a veteran of World War 2, filed a claim against the city to recover \$1,000 damages. The claim was read and referred to the auditing committee and the corporation counsel at the Common Council meeting last night.

Mr. Sickler set forth in his claim that he had been inducted into military service in July, 1942, and during the time he was serving with the armed forces his home at 97 DeWitt street, along with his household goods and personal effects, were disposed of by tax sale, and were acquired by William E. Merkendahl.

The veteran set up in his claim that he now desires to exercise his rights under the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act to redeem his property from the present owner, and seeks recovery of the sum of \$350 for his household goods and personal effects.

Mr. Sickler further states that if he is unable to secure the return of his personal and real property he will seek damages in the sum of \$1,000.

The claim filed by the veteran was drafted by his attorney, Joseph Avis.

General Homma Pays Death Penalty

Man Who Ordered Bataan Death March Executed at Los Banos

Manila, April 3 (AP)—Lt. Gen. Masaharu Homma, a black hood over his head and a white target over his heart, died before a U. S. Army firing squad early this morning, calm and silent to the end.

The stocky Japanese, who was General MacArthur's foe in the 1942 battle of the Philippines, died for ordering the Death March on Bataan and condoning widespread atrocities in the Philippines.

The execution took place at Los Banos, 20 miles south of Manila, at about 1 a. m. It was there that Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita had been hanged in disgrace. Homma had headed the Japanese in victory in the Philippines—Yamashita in defeat.

Thirty minutes after Homma died, Lt. Gen. Hikotaro Tajima was hanged for the atrocity slay.

Continued on Page Twelve

Chamber of Commerce Approves Act, Metal Trades Union Is in Opposition

The question of whether parking meters shall be installed in Kingston is now in the hands of the traffic control committee of the Common Council, to whom was referred last night the result of the Chamber of Commerce poll favoring installation, and a letter from George E. Yerry, Jr., business agent of the Kingston Metal Trades Council, opposing parking meters.

There was no discussion of the parking meter report of the retail committee of the Chamber of Commerce, a copy of which was laid on the desk of each of the 13 aldermen.

The report called attention to the fact that parking meters were being or had been installed in Albany, Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Oneonta and Catskill as a solution of their parking problems, and that the Uptown Business Men's Association had petitioned the Chamber of Commerce to investigate the feasibility of like action in Kingston.

As a result the Chamber of Commerce conducted a public opinion poll among its members. This poll, which resulted in a 3 to 1 ratio in favor of meters, drew response from a larger proportion of members than any other poll ever conducted.

Mr. Yerry in his letter opposing installing of meters wrote that the poll taken by the Chamber of Commerce did not reflect the opinion of the people who patronize the stores, and that the labor union people are opposed to parking meters since it "penalizes them each time they attempt to shop in the business districts."

Parking Meter Report
The parking meter report of the retail committee of the Chamber of Commerce filed last night at the regular meeting of the Common Council, reads as follows:

Traffic congestion in business areas has become the prime city management problem in all cities of our nation. The problem has led to inconvenience and annoyance to the buying public, it has led to the destruction of property values in established business districts, to the unnecessary enlargement of police forces—and to the diversion of their efforts into unnecessary channels—and to the disruption of city growth plans.

Because of unavailability of parking space, business has become decentralized in many cities. New ventures have opened up in undeveloped areas on the outskirts of cities. This has meant deterioration of already established centers, and eventual loss of tax revenue to the city. It has also meant that growth of cities has developed in unexpected areas, which means expense for the extension of city facilities and services. Many times, development has occurred just outside city

Continued on Page Eleven

Notes Authorized To Settle Claims Made for Salaries

More Than 100 City Workers Ask Back Pay of \$2,179.48; Avoids Court Action

Salary claims against the city totaling \$2,179.48 to recover salary increases granted city employees last year, and which had not been included in the city budget adopted in January, were read and audited at the Common Council meeting last night, and ordered paid by the issuance of notes.

The claims to recover increases in salaries that had been withheld from city employees since the first of the year were read at the meeting, and referred to the auditing committee, who reported favorably, recommending that the claims be paid.

When the city budget as drafted by Mayor W. F. Edelmuth the first of the year had been declared unconstitutional, since it exceeded the 2 per cent tax limitation, a new streamlined budget was drafted by the mayor which was adopted by the Common Council.

In this new budget no appropriations were included to pay the salary increases that had been granted the city employees last year.

As a result the police and firemen brought suit against the city to recover salary increases that had been withheld since January 1, and the court granted judgment in their favor.

Since then a plan had been worked out whereby city employees may obtain the salary increases, not provided for in the budget, by filing claims against the city, instead of taking the matter to the courts.

Last night more than 100 city employees filed claims to obtain salary increases withheld.

Yerry Not Involved In C.I.O. Bid to Take Over Water Project

In regard to Tuesday's announcement that an A. F. L. representative in Kingston is being lured by the C. I. O. to take charge of organizing Merriam Dam project workers at Lackawack, George E. Yerry, Jr., said today:

"I am aware of the negotiations, but am not personally connected with them."

After The Freeman published a story that the C. I. O. was desirous of organizing approximately 2,000 workers at Lackawack, and was making an attractive offer to an A. F. L. leader in Kingston, Mr. Yerry, business agent for the Metal Trades Council, and other unions, was swamped with phone calls and personal queries wanting to know if he were the labor leader sought by the C. I. O.

The lively undercover struggle between the C. I. O. and A. F. L. for jurisdiction at the Lackawack project is expected to reach a climax within a very few days.

Car Around Corner

Assistant Steward George Clark of the Port Ewen Troop was attending a scout meeting at the Reformed Church Tuesday night and came out to find his convertible coupe, which had been parked in front of the church, missing. The sheriff's office was notified and deputies made an investigation. They recovered the car, which had been pushed around the corner—evidently by some boys playing a joke.

Declines Comment

Washington, April 3 (AP)—President Truman declined comment at his news conference today on the Russian-Iranian dispute now before the United Nations Security Council. Nor would he reply when asked whether the government's decision to send an ambassador to Buenos Aires indicated a softening of United States policy toward Argentina.

Red Cross Nears Quota

The Ulster County Chapter American Red Cross reported today that receipts in the current Fund Campaign now total \$44,000, against the county quota of \$46,000. The community of Wallkill, under the chairmanship of Joseph Wickes, an ex-navy man, topped its quota of \$1,300 with returns of \$1,349.

Education Board, Teachers to Meet To Discuss Salaries

Teachers Meet With Board Members in Chambers at City Hall; Schedule Is Revised

At a meeting of the Kingston Teachers' Federation held last evening at the city court chambers in city hall the tentative wage proposal of the Board of Education was presented and discussed at some length.

Thursday evening the Federation will meet with the Board to discuss the matter of salary schedules.

Some time ago the Federation members asked for a salary revision and the matter was discussed at some length at a special meeting held with the Board members. At that time the Board agreed to draw up a revised schedule and submit such proposals to the Federation for consideration.

This proposed schedule was discussed at length last evening and the determinations and suggestions of the Federation will be presented Thursday to the Board of Education at its special meeting.

Approval was given the Mahoney-Curtis bill which decreases the number of hours which paid firemen may work. Under the bill the maximum hours are fixed at 60 per week while under the existing law firemen may work 72 hours. The Federation adopted a resolution which will be sent to the governor asking signature of the bill.

A resolution was also adopted and will be sent to Governor Dewey asking him to sign the Kingston-Rhinecliff bridge bill.

A contribution was also voted by the Federation to the Cancer Control Fund.

The membership committee was congratulated on the large membership increase which has come to the Federation in several months.

Harold Bunting of the M.J.M. School was elected president of the Federation to succeed Miss Sally Gallagher, who presided at the meeting last evening. William Reardon, a veteran of World War 2 and now teaching at No. 6 was named vice-president. Catherine Bestle of the high school staff was named treasurer and Donald Wilke of the high school staff was elected corresponding secretary. William Chazanof of the M.J.M. staff was elected recording secretary.

Police Officials, Men Hail Bill

Reaction to Condon-Rapp Measure Is Good, Keresman Says

State-wide police and municipal reaction to the unanimous passing by Senate and Assembly last week of the Condon-Rapp 25-Year Police Retirement Bill is pouring in to the New York State Police Conference office here, Secretary Peter Keresman said today.

Policemen hail the approval of the bill which is now on Governor Dewey's desk, as a means of providing police jobs for veterans returning from service and giving to older men now on the police forces an opportunity to retire if they so desire. Police chiefs of the state, Mr. Keresman says are among those who hail the Legislature's approval of the bill as a benefit and department heads assert it has long been needed to maintain the efficiency of their departments.

This bill in its present form passed by the Legislature in 1941 was vetoed because of a claim that the cost would reach some \$5,000,000 annually which assertion was proven to be grossly incorrect and the total cost has been estimated now as \$150,000 which sum is offset, municipal officials say, by the benefits that would accrue to police departments and police service.

Endorsed by Municipalities

Municipalities which have endorsed the bill to date include: Auburn, Corning, Seneca Falls, New York Mills, Johnson City, Cortland, Batavia, Hornell, Utica, Dunkirk, Kingston, Niagara Falls, Mt. Vernon, Tuckahoe, Liberty, Geneva, Hastings, North Tonawanda, Poughkeepsie, Long Beach, Schenectady, Freeport, Glen Cove, Ulster County, Carga County.

Continued on Page Two

Gromyko Tells UNO Troops Will Be Out of Iran Within 6 Weeks

Ala Says Negotiations With Russia Fail, Interference Continues and That All Iran Wants Is Peaceful Settlement of Situation

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

New York, April 3 (AP)—Iran offered today to let the United Nations Security Council shelve the Iranian case temporarily provided Russia would give assurances that Russian troops would be withdrawn from the country unconditionally by May 6.

The council, having received last minute replies from both Russia and Iran to its inquiries of last Friday on the state of negotiations between them, then adjourned at 11:46 a. m., E.S.T., until 11 a. m. tomorrow.

Russia said that troop withdrawals from Iran were not conditional on other negotiations with Iran over such matters as oil and the like.

Troops will be out of the country within a month and a half, the council was informed in the message from Ambassador Andrei Gromyko, who however continued his boycott of the Iranian discussion by not actually attending the meeting.

Iran, in a letter from Ambassador Hussein Ala, advised that negotiations with Russia, in accord with a Council decision at London, had failed, that Russian interference in Iranian affairs had continued, that Russia had made demands parallel with her troop withdrawals—but that above all Iran wants a friendly peaceful settlement of the situation.

Byrnes Asks Suggestion
American Secretary of State James F. Byrnes asked Ala what he would suggest. The action-packed meeting, expected to produce dramatic results of one sort or another ever since the Council voted its inquiries to Moscow and Tehran and adjourned last Friday, had reached its apparent climax.

"If the Soviet representative," Ala said, "would be willing to withdraw the condition of unusual circumstances, which he attached to the withdrawal of troops and give the Security Council assurance of withdrawal of all Soviet forces from Iran effective May 6 at the latest, Iran would be willing to press for further consideration of the matter before the Security Council at this time, provided the matter was retained on the agenda."

"This was possibly the break that everybody had been working for. Evidently to avoid letting it get tied up in parliamentary snarls of kind which so many Council meetings have produced, Dr. Quo suddenly stopped all discussion by adjourning the Council until tomorrow."

Atmosphere Is Quiet
The atmosphere of the meeting on the whole was quiet. The spirit of excitement which had attended speculation on whether Russia would reply to all to the Council's inquiries was raised after it became known, in an eleventh hour announcement by Trygve Lie, secretary-general, that a Russian message was on hand.

Members generally seemed agreed that substantial progress had been made. Russia had not snubbed the council but given instead the substance of the main information it wanted. Iran's reply had offered, in conjunction with Continued on Page Two

School Taxation in 1949 To Be Included in Limitation

During the year 1949, the amount to be raised by taxes in Kingston for school purposes will be included within the 2 per cent limitation.

"It appears," read the resolution, "that the city of Kingston and the school system would not be able to operate under the present budgetary setup, if both are simultaneously included within the 2 per cent limitation; and that the Common Council respectfully requests the mayor, as chief executive officer of the city to communicate with the aldermen as to what steps, if any, have been taken to cope with the situation; that the mayor and corporation counsel are hereby requested to make a study and advise the Common Council as to what remedial steps are necessary and proper to eliminate the crisis that will occur, if steps are not taken to meet the situation."

The resolution, however, was defeated by the Democratic majority by a vote of 7 to 6.

Alderman Bruck in his resolution called attention to the fact that the State Legislature had exempted the city of Kingston from including the school taxes with the general city tax until 1949, at

which time the amount to be raised for school purposes will be included within the 2 per cent limitation.

Continued on Page Two

Tidal Wave Wrecks Havoc in Downtown Area of Hilo



Lumber and debris litter this section of downtown Hilo, on the Sialdn of Hawaii, which felt the full force of a tidal wave that may have taken as many as 300 lives. Sixty bodies were recovered by rescue workers in Hilo. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Honolulu).

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Set of 3, \$1.00

Hostess Candles

8-inch, 3 for 10c. 10 to 18-inch, 8c up

Dewey Approves State University

Bill Creating \$100,000 Survey Commission Is Signed

Albany, N. Y., April 3 (AP)—A \$100,000 temporary state commission to outline details for creation of a state university was approved today by Governor Dewey, who declared that the question would be "kept free from political partisanship."

Composed of two senators, three assemblymen and 16 persons appointed by the governor, the commission will report by February 15, 1947.

The commission bill was introduced at Dewey's request as a counter-proposal to a Democratic bill which would have set up the university at an initial cost of \$50,000,000. The minority bill did not reach a vote.

Dewey also signed bills appropriating \$50,000 to Cornell for research in turkey and duck raising, increasing the salaries of the education commission—the comptroller and the attorney-general to \$20,000 a year—and increasing in the court of claims from five to six members at salaries of \$12,500 instead of \$10,000.

Vetted were bills which would have exempted veterinarians from jury duty, prohibited public school printing classes to accept outside jobs and permitted pay raises for the clerk, commissioner of social welfare and election commissioners of Schenectady county.

Other bills signed by the governor will:

Continue the State Institute for the Study of Malignant Diseases at Buffalo under the new name of the Roswell Park Memorial Institute.

Require that transfer of patients in hospitals of the State Department of Mental Hygiene be made only in the interest of the patient or the hospital affected.

Give low income veterans or their widows preference in state-aided public housing projects.

Continue the temporary State War Relocation Commission to facilitate soldier voting this year, and change the fall primary from August 27 to August 20.

Extend local option in installing street parking meters to New York city.

Repeal a provision permitting personal state income taxpayers to receive credit for similar taxes paid in other states.

Hearings Are Deferred
Washington, April 3 (AP)—The Senate-House Pearl Harbor Investigating Committee today deferred until Tuesday the reopening of its hearings.

DIED
FISCHER—At Port Ewen, N. Y., Monday, April 1, 1946, Philip Fischer.

Funeral at the Funeral Home of Ernest A. Kelly, 111 West Chester street, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Greenfield Cemetery, Hempstead, L. I., Thursday at 1 p. m. Friends will be received at the Funeral Home on Tuesday evening between the hours of 7 and 9 p. m.

SAXE—At his home in West Hurley, N. Y., on Wednesday, April 3, 1946, Ira D. Saxe, father of John H. Saxe, and grandfather of Captain Ira Nelson Saxe, Miss Carolyn N. Saxe, Mrs. Raoul Nadeau and Mrs. John N. Robinson.

Funeral services at the West Hurley Methodist Church on Saturday, April 6, at 2 p. m. Interment in Woodstock Cemetery. Friends wishing to see Mr. Saxe may call at the home in West Hurley Friday evening between 7 and 9 p. m.

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County Court Has Eight Cases for Next Week

Eight cases were placed on the day calendar in county court this morning for trial next week. Judge Cashin directed an extra panel of 36 jurors drawn for attendance in court. Jurors now on the panel were excused until next Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock when it is expected trial of several civil matters will be taken up. On the day calendar for next Monday afternoon are Nos. 12, 14, 13, 7, 10, 15, M-2, and 11.

President Praises Civilian Output

Prolonged Soft Coal Strike Would Knock Out All Gains

Washington, April 3 (AP)—President Truman said today that production for civilians is "higher to-day than ever before in the nation's history, in war or in peace, and is still going up."

Employment, which slumped after V-J Day, is "building up steadily, and non-agricultural employment is now above the V-J Day level," Mr. Truman said in a statement issued at his news conference.

"Unemployment is around 3,000,000, which is lower than any of us thought possible six months ago," the statement continued.

"Private wage and salary payments, which dipped sharply after V-J Day, are now around the V-J Day level."

"The public debt, which necessarily grew to give us our airplanes and guns, has now stopped rising and our revenues and expenditures are more nearly in balance."

The signing of wage contracts in many basic industries indicates the country is ready for unbroken production, the statement asserted.

But, when asked what effect a long-continued coal strike would have on the picture, Mr. Truman replied that a prolonged coal shutdown would knock the whole thing out.

The steel strike, he told the reporters, cost the nation about 7,000,000 tons of steel products or one-tenth of a full year's production.

The President's statement was issued in connection with the release of a civilian production report by Reconstruction Director John W. Snyder, saying output had reached its highest level in history.

Police Officials, Men Hail Bill
Continued from Page One

Nassau County, Fallsburg, Monticello, Cohoes, Little Falls, Tarrytown, North Pelham, Mamaroneck, and Lynbrook. City Council resolutions favoring the bill were forwarded to Legislative leaders as were scores of other organization recommendations.

Keresman says this year there was a decided increased support for the Condon-Rapp Bill on a part of Senators and Assemblymen and many who at one time were opponents of the measure, this year were strong advocates of the Bill's passage.

A feature of this approval came from Nassau County, which had a similar Bill passed to provide the benefits of this Act to a portion of that county's police force. Keresman pointed out that Legislators felt that if one section of the state required the 25-Year Retirement plan, it should be extended to all policemen of the State.

This Bill will affect 4,604 policemen in the various municipalities, but the number eligible to retire when the Bill becomes effective will be in the neighborhood of 500.

Members of the State Police now retire after 25 years of service. New York City policemen may retire after 20 or 25 years of service and are therefore not affected by this bill.

Local Death Record
The funeral of Hugh O'Neill who died Monday was held from his late residence 429 Abel street this morning at 9 o'clock thence to the Holy Name Church, Wilbur where a high Mass of requiem was offered by the Rev. Joseph D. Gorman at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul. The responses to the Mass were sung by Miss Anna F. Reilly assisted by Theodore Riccobono at the organ. At the offertory Miss Reilly sang the "Ave Maria" and at the conclusion, "Jesus, Jesus, Come to Me." While he reposed in the room completely banked with flowers many of his friends called, also many city and county officials called out of respect to Francis J. O'Neill, former supervisor. Tuesday evening the Rev. Joseph D. Gorman called and led those assembled in the recitation of the Rosary. The Rev. John Brown also called and said prayers for the dead. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery where the Rev. Joseph D. Gorman gave the final blessing. The bearers were George Cragan, Frank Dunn, Harry Healey, John McManus, Andrew Madden and Constant Guziak.

Ira D. Saxe, one of the oldest residents of the town of Hurley, died at his home in West Hurley today, aged 92 years. Mr. Saxe, before the construction of the Ashokan reservoir, owned and operated a farm near the old village of West Hurley. Surviving relatives are, one son, John H. Saxe of West Hurley; one grandson, Captain Ira Nelson Saxe with the U. S. armed forces in the Philippines; three granddaughters, Miss Carolyn N. Saxe of Lynbrook, L. I., Mrs. Raoul Nadeau of West Hurley and Mrs. John L. Robinson of Glens Falls, also four great grandchildren and

Iran Would Put Case Off for Time

Continued from Page One

Ala's statement, a possible solution. There were no immediate optimistic predictions, but as the session broke up the atmosphere seemed to be distinctly hopeful.

The letter from Ala stated on behalf of Iranian Premier Ahmed Qavam that "Iran is animated by spirit of hostility and it is our hope that a settlement will be reached."

This letter was read after one from Gromyko, had been presented by Council President Quo Tai-Chi of China.

Gromyko stated flatly that Russian troops would be withdrawn from Iran in a month and a half. Their evacuation, he asserted, was not dependent on oil or other negotiations.

Ala's letter said that after the failure of the Iranian-Soviet negotiations in Moscow earlier this year, the Russians had advised that their troops were being evacuated if no unforeseen circumstances occurred.

Gromyko's chair was vacant as he continued his boycott of all Council discussion of the Iran question. Russia's response nonetheless saved the Council from the potential embarrassment, which many feared that one of its strongest power-members might snub it altogether by refusing to reply.

Gromyko's answer was brief. The central question of the Council's inquiry was whether the withdrawal of troops was dependent on any other negotiations—in other words, the withdrawal of troops being used as a pressure to win concessions from Iran.

Gromyko's letter said: "The question concerning evacuation of troops was solved by the understanding reached between the Soviet and Iranian governments. As to other questions they are not connected with withdrawal of troops."

Says Evacuation Started
The evacuation started March 24 and would be completed in a month and a half, Gromyko reported.

In connection with the statement that removal of troops would be completed in about six weeks, Gromyko did not state as Russian officials previously had, that this might be halted if unspecified unforeseen circumstances should occur.

Shortly before the announcement was made Gromyko told newsmen he would not attend today's Security Council meeting. He walked out on the Iranian discussions a week ago when the Security Council rejected his plea to delay the whole case until April 10.

The text of the United Nations announcement followed: "Secretary General Trygve Lie this morning received letters from the representatives of the Soviet Union and Iran relative to the Iranian question."

"A letter from Ambassador Gromyko was delivered to Mr. Lie at his hotel by messenger at 9:10 a. m. after notification by telephone."

"A letter from Ambassador Ala was delivered personally to Mr. Lie at his hotel by Mr. Ala at 9:15 a. m."

Gromyko, however, told reporters at his hotel and at the Soviet consulate—after Lie's statement was posted at Hunter College that he had not received a reply from Moscow to relay to the Security Council's 11 a. m. session.

"I'm not going," he added. The Iranian answer to the Security Council's request for information on the status of negotiations with Russia and whether Russian withdrawal of troops from Iran was unconditional was received at 4 a. m. the spokesman said.

It was understood that the United Nations secretariat planned to make Iran's answer public later this morning before the Security Council meets at 11 a. m.

three nieces. Funeral services will be held at West Hurley Methodist Church, of which Mr. Saxe was a member, on Saturday at 2 p. m., conducted by the Rev. Emerson Colaw of Ashokan, pastor of the church. Burial will be in Woodstock cemetery.

Franklin Drug Proprietors Buy Apartment House

Continued from Page One

According to a deed recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office yesterday afternoon, the Franklin Apartments property on the corner of Broadway and St. James street, was sold by Joseph Len and Nathan Levine to Cople and Samuel Barnovitz. The purchasers are the proprietors of the Franklin Pharmacy which has been located upon the premises for the past 17 years. It is reported that the purchase price for the property was the sum of \$70,000 the purchasers assuming certain mortgages upon the premises.

The Franklin Apartments is one of the oldest multiple dwellings in the City of Kingston. At one time the property was used as a hotel and was known as The American Hotel and at another time as the Merchant's Hotel. It was reconstructed in 1929 by Joseph Len and Nathan Levine to become one of the large apartment buildings of this city. It consists of 17 apartments and two stores.

The new owners have long been known in the pharmacy profession of this city. Cople Barnovitz is a graduate of the Union University Pharmacy School at Albany

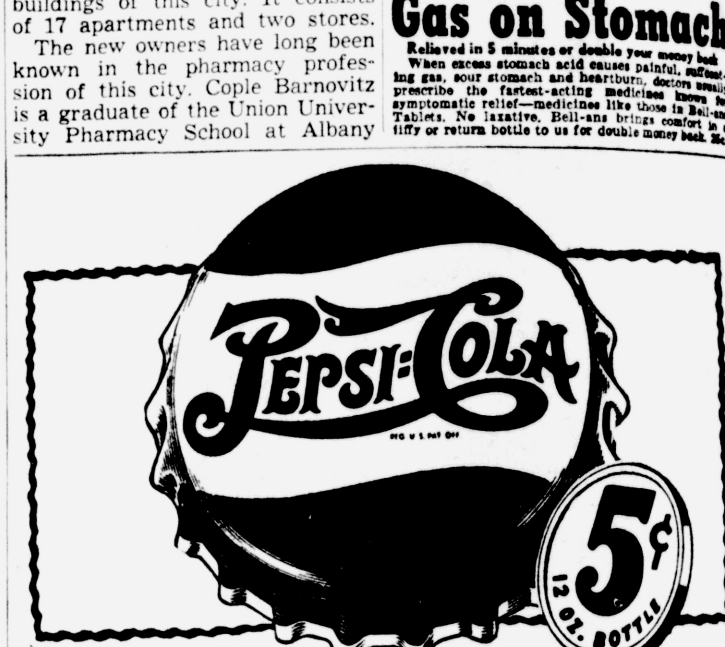
Treasury Receipts

Continued from Page One

Washington, April 3 (AP)—The position of the Treasury April 1 Receipts \$58,949,874.35; expenditures \$11,528,945.61; balance \$20,329,926,247.40; customs receipts for month \$2,039,048.24; receipts for year July 1 \$33,206,436,032.29; expenditures fiscal year \$51,688,723,072.82; excess of expenditures \$18,482,287,040.53; total debt \$274,591,040,090.81; decrease under previous day \$1,974,454,489.47; gold assets \$20,256,091,142.90.

Baruch Is Approved
Washington, April 3 (AP)—Bernard M. Baruch, New York financier, was approved by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today as United States representative on the United Nations Commission on atomic energy.

Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back. When excess stomach acid causes indigestion, heartburn, gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors prescribe the famous-acting medicine known as Peppermint. No laxative. Peppermint brings relief in a tiny or return bottle to us for double money back.



Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Newburgh

UNION-FERN JEWELRY CENTER

MEN'S DIAMOND GIFT RINGS



Triple Stone Ring
for Men. 2 large Diamonds with deep red simulated Ruby in center. Massive setting of 14k yellow gold.
\$92

Solitaire Diamond Ring
for Men. In new modern design. Handsomely engraved on sides. 14k yellow gold mount.
\$4750

union-fern JEWELRY CENTER
328 WALL ST.

NOTICE TO HOLDERS OF CITIES SERVICE COMPANY 5% Debentures Due 1950

Cities Service Company is calling \$35,000,000 principal amount of its 5% Debentures due 1950 for redemption on June 1, 1946, at 102. This amount constitutes so large a proportion of the total of such series outstanding that a substantial number of the holders thereof will be affected.

After June 1, 1946 no further interest will accrue upon such Debentures as are called for payment on that date.

The individual numbers of all Debentures called for redemption may be obtained from the Company or from the Trustee, The Chase National Bank, 11 Broad St., New York 15, N. Y.

This notice is published as a service to all persons affected. It is not intended nor is it to be construed as affecting the formal legal notice of redemption.

CITIES SERVICE COMPANY
Sixty Wall Street, New York 5, N. Y.

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GOOD TASTE IS THE MOTIVATING FORCE AT THE MAYFAIR.
YOU'LL FIND IT IN OUR ACCESSORIES, IN OUR WINDOWS AND IN
THE ATTITUDE OF OUR PERSONNEL. WE'RE READY FOR



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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, APRIL 3, 1946

PARKING METERS

The Kingston Chamber of Commerce has resurrected the parking meter question. A poll of its some 600 members revealed that the business, by a three to one vote, were in favor of immediate installation.

The public also should have an opportunity to express its opinion on parking meters. The Common Council before voting on a parking meter ordinance, as requested by the Chamber of Commerce, should hold a public hearing.

Parking meters do not represent the final solution of the parking problem. But the experience of other cities is that they provide more satisfactory parking conditions in the business districts. Municipally owned, off street accommodations for the parking of motor vehicles comes nearer solving the problem.

Parking meters to some extent determine the worth of curb space. It is a means of assuring parking space for those who need it most, by excluding the thoughtless or selfish who regardless of police regulations endeavor to establish unlimited parking rights by being the first on the street and staying as long as they think they may without getting a police ticket.

Arguments against parking meters by some merchants have been that they drive away business. Many motorists argue that they are sick and tired of being assessed extra charges.

A public hearing should have some value in providing information on reactions to the parking meters.

Despite the condition of the streets in this city, excessive speeding and reckless driving is reported here. One way to stop speeders is to arrest them and fine them to the limit.

Now is the time to start the campaign against speeding, and not after some one loses his life.

TENNESSEE'S CARMACKS

The veteran Senator Kenneth D. McKellar of Tennessee faces a challenge for his post. If Edward W. Carmack beats him, he will be the second of his name to serve in the Senate from Tennessee.

Edward W. Carmack the elder, senator from 1901 to 1907, was a forceful man, identified with the prohibitionist cause. Soon after his term expired, he was killed by factional opponents. Though his murderers went unpunished, Tennessee made amends by putting his statue on the capitol grounds at Nashville. Only three other Tennesseans have been so honored: Andrew Jackson, James K. Polk and Sam Davis, the 19-year-old scout who lost his life in the service of the Confederacy.

In the 1942 senatorial race Carmack carried the state outside of Memphis. Maybe McKellar had better look out.

"I am getting stale on this job, and it is time for me to quit." So Sumner T. Pike, of the Securities and Exchange Commission, who has served since 1940, wrote to President Truman, tendering his resignation. Shouldn't he have a gold medal or something?

THE PRESIDENT'S NECK

"Truman Sticks His Neck Out in Striped Tie" said a headline on the front page of an American newspaper the other day. It was just a part of the good-natured familiarity with which the American press, more than any other in the world, tries to brighten and humanize the day's news. But to many of the foreign guests now assembled in the national metropolises, on serious business affecting the whole world and the future of mankind, it may have been somewhat of a shock, both diplomatic and sartorial.

Just the same, it is doubtless good for the world press itself, and all that it represents, to get so clear a line on the various attitudes with which America faces the world. It is a grim world for the most part, in these days; and if our foreign friends can get any unexpected gasp of astonishment, and appreciation of our weird Yankee humor, and

'These Days'

By George E. Sokolsky

BRASS AND BULL

As long as soldiers complain against individual officers for specific acts, they are completely within their rights. When they object to acts that are definitely against the Articles of War, they are within their rights and they have the support of all citizens. When soldiers call attention to courts-martial in which line officers require law officers to give excessive punishment to soldiers beyond the requirements of law, reason or justice, they are fully within their rights and citizens should back them to the end.

But when envy, jealousy, annoyance at discipline are evident in the complaints, then the motives of the complainants must be scrutinized and analyzed and the citizens must be certain that nothing is being done to destroy the national defense.

One of the main complaints seems to be that officers have privileges which the soldiers lack. By privilege is meant that officers wear better uniforms, live in better quarters, sometimes eat better food, travel in better equipment, are provided with clubhouses, etc. The theory of the complainant seems to be that the officer is only a soldier who happens to have a different job.

Nothing could be more false. The officer is a soldier who by some specific achievement reached a higher authority and therefore a greater reward—as in any other walk of life. It is true that in creating, with excessive speed, the citizen army during the war, too many were made officers who by temperament and education were unsuited for that particular responsibility, and most of the complaints are probably against such individuals, although the tendency among adrenalinoid sergeants is to generalize from the particular.

Generally speaking, officer opportunities were open to practically all soldiers and sailors. They could have joined the O.C.S., the V-12, or other courses; they could have applied for various examinations, if they were qualified. Thousands of Army and Navy officers were the graduates of such schools. Thousands of others tried and failed. They lacked the mental and physical qualifications. Some boys were mentally qualified, but their teeth, their feet, or some other parts of their bodies were not up to specifications. Some had insufficient schooling. All had a chance.

The boy who failed to make all the grades must be certain that he is not translating envy into a gripe; he must be sure that he is not permitting personal pride to affect his judgment regarding the defense of his country. He may be certain that he is a better man than his captain, but his personal opinion of himself is not sufficiently objective to be convincing to others. I suppose many sergeants would have preferred to be generals, but such preferences go about as far in the Army as in civilian life.

The Army and Navy, if they are to be efficient in time of war and peace, have to offer incentives to competent men so that those men are willing to serve in responsible positions involving not only high administrative skills but personal risk. This is as important in peace as in war or the military establishment of the nation will bog down and be unready and unfit should the time come when it is again needed.

The pay, comparable for men of equal qualification in private industry, is small. In war, pomp, glamour, heroics are compensatory; in peace much of this is lacking. Military and naval officers are constantly being weaned away by private industry because of their skills and experiences. The Army and Navy cannot offer them equal compensation in money, but it does offer them social advantages, prestige of position, privilege of rank which some men find compensatory for poor pay.

I recall General George Marshall when he was colonel of the 15th Infantry in Tientsin, China. That was a very dull job for a man of his talents. He had to have something to look forward to or he could not have stuck it out. Certainly, it was not money. In the trading companies, Americans with smaller jobs and lesser responsibilities were making fortunes in salaries and bonuses. The general's compensation at that time had to be in other values. It will seriously imperil our national defense if we forget that.

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THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)
PEPTIC ULCER

Although the war is over lessons from the war will continue to come to us for some time as medical officers, flight and naval surgeons gather their material and publish it for the benefit of everybody.

It is known that dyspepsia, indigestion, peptic ulcer were the commonest ailments during training and during the fighting. A new word has come into common use now. It is psychosomatic medicine—psycho meaning the mind or emotions, and soma the body. Psychosomatic ailments therefore are ailments of the body caused by the emotions. The heart, blood vessels, liver and gall bladder, kidneys, nose and throat, skin, in fact all the organs of the body can be affected by the emotions and various symptoms appear. Of these ailments and symptoms peptic ulcer is the commonest; it was an even bigger problem to military medical officers than to civilian practitioners.

In the Journal of the American Medical Association Captain John Russell Twiss, M.C., U.S. N.R., and Commander Eugene V. Parsonnet, M.C., U.S. N.R., report their results of an investigation of 82 consecutive cases of peptic ulcer among Naval and Marine Corps personnel to find out factors causing it, how to recognize it, how to treat it, and what to do with the personnel having this condition.

In civilian life a peptic ulcer patient can choose his occupation, his food, his hours of rest and his medicine. In military life he must follow the routine discipline as to all these factors to which is added the strangeness and the hazards of war.

Some of the findings of these two physicians are:
1. The ulcers were present before enlistment in 55 per cent of the cases, in line of duty 45 per cent. It took 2 years of military duty to bring on an ulcer in those who did not have ulcer before enlistment, and only six months of military duty in those who had had peptic ulcer.

2. The diagnosis was made on history of pain (2 to 3 hours after meals), evidences of bleeding as found in stools, and positive X-ray findings.

3. Treatment was usual diet, beginning with every 2 hours, antacids, belladonna and extra vitamins.

4. Patients with peptic ulcer are usually discharged from the service.

5. No patient with a history or findings of peptic ulcer should be admitted to armed forces.

Liver and Gall Bladder

The liver does more different kinds of work than any other organ in the body. Anything that interferes with its work upsets all the body processes. The gall bladder can cause many distressing symptoms.

Send ten cents, coin preferred, and a three-cent stamp, to the Bell Syndicate in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for booklet No. 119, Liver and Gall Bladder.

personal matters that foreigners don't talk about, probably that is just so much to the good.

Security Council? Bah!

EVERY TIME I TRY
TO SECURE SOMETHING
EVERYBODY
COMPLAINS



STAMPS in the NEWS

AP Features

Collectors of United States stamps can look forward to at least two new stamps for their albums within the next four months—the three-cent regular postage stamp featuring the Armed Services' honorable discharge emblem and the ever popular "duck" revenue stamp. Designs of both stamps have now been disclosed by the Post Office and Interior Departments.

Thursday, May 9, has been set as the first day of issue for the honorable discharge emblem stamp, which is intended to honor all veterans of World War II. All details except the color have been announced by Postmaster General Hannegan for the stamp, illustrated here. Although the color remains to be selected, the emblem will appear against a graduated tone background. It is known that the Post Office Department has attempted, thus far unsuccessfully, to make the stamp bi-colored with the emblem in its natural gold color. The five stars in the background represent those who died in the various branches of the service.

A maximum of 10 addressed envelopes accompanied by remittance for the stamps to be affixed may be sent to the Postmaster, Washington 13, D. C., for first day cancellation.

Redhead ducks are featured on the 1946-47 "Duck" stamps which will go on sale at first and second class post offices July 1. The 13th

in this series of revenue stamps was designed by Robert W. Hines, artist of the Ohio Division of Conservation and Natural Resources. It will show four "redheads," three males and a female, riding in the water while another male is about to make a "crash" landing. The redhead duck closely resembles the canvasback and abounds throughout the waters of North America except the North Atlantic coast. It winters from Virginia southward to the Bahamas.

The Department of the Interior reports that sales of this year's "duck stamp" already have broken all records, with 1,540,463 stamps sold from last July 1 until December 31. Total sales in 1944-45 were 1,487,029 stamps.

Another of Russia's medals, this time Stalin's Medal, is pictured on four new stamps from the Soviet Union. Generalissimo Stalin's profile and the inscription "We Won for the Right Cause" appear on the medal. Underneath is the inscription "For Victory over Germany" and "The Great Patriotic War 1941-1945." There are two 30-kopek and two 60-kopek values. A fifth newcomer from Russia is a 60-kopek bi-colored stamp showing a soldier holding aloft a Red Flag bearing Stalin's picture. Beneath the flag is an inscription which is the Russian equivalent of "Viva Victory."

Many Kingstonians Sign for X-ray Survey

Nearly 100 per cent of the Kingston post office force of clerks, carriers, and other personnel have already signed up and will take advantage of the chest X-ray survey which is being sponsored by the Ulster County Tuberculosis and Health Association in its latest program of tuberculosis community surveys which are being held at the Municipal Building, 25 East O'Reilly street, in Kingston on April 9 and 10.

Other groups in the city who will be surveyed are the employees of Baltz pajama factory, Van Slyke and Horton Cigar Co., the district office of the Staffer, the department of Health, Central Hudson Gas & Electric Co., Kingston Lions Club and Kingston Rotary Club. Cooperating in the various city departments are the mayor's city treasurer's, assessor's, and city clerk's offices, the patrolmen,

firemen, Board of Public Works, Engineering Department, health and welfare departments, Kingston Laboratory, as well as several new or returned teachers in the city schools.

On April 8, the X-ray apparatus will be set up at the Ellenville High School where senior, high school students and teachers of Ellenville and Kerhonkson as well as teachers in the rural districts will be surveyed. Many individuals from Kingston, Ellenville and other parts of the county have also made appointments for an X-ray.

After the reading of the X-rays by specialists, a report will be sent to all persons X-rayed. If the X-ray is negative, the individual will be notified. A report of any significant findings will be sent to the family doctor.

Any other group or individual wishing to take advantage of the X-ray survey may request it by calling the Ulster County Tuberculosis and Health Association, 74 John street, telephone 1164.

Letters to The Editor

Letters to The Editor must bear the name of the writer. Communications must be free of libel and personal attacks upon individuals as such. Only original communications addressed to The Freeman will be printed.

Story of War Prisoner

Box 414, Route 1
March 29, 1946
Editor, The Freeman:

After reading report of war prisoner caught at North Yard I would like to (see) the true story of same in print and Trooper Arthur Reilly and Clayton Bailey given the credit due them for this splendid work.

Mr. Schaffner was awakened about 4:45 a. m. by D'Angelosani who was in bed room fully dressed in his son's clothes when questioned by Mr. Schaffner, he made a break for the door and Mr. Schaffner followed after him down 9-W with his son, Charles, in bare feet, close behind. When prisoner ran in Sasso Woods while his son stood guard, Mr. Schaffner woke DeNoto family and telephoned State Police which were then in

less than 10 minutes and the four troopers and Mr. Schaffner with flashlight went in the woods but found prisoner hid in Mrs. Boice's out house a little ways away and back tracked across 9-W to railroad with Trooper Clayton Bailey about five minutes behind him, while Trooper Reilly and others guarded the woods to 32 with the city police car at Flatbush avenue. His clothes were found under bed with other papers. If he had not awakened Mr. Schaffner he would have made a clean up and get away. The troopers certainly deserve credit for their prompt and fine work getting him in the open so he could be seen and arrested by Deputy Ellsworth, who also was on the job. These men certainly do deserve great credit to get this nerve fellow within one hour after they were notified.

Yours truly,
WALTER DUBOIS

Close Ups

By UPTON CLOSE

HERE'S HOW COMMUNISTS UNDERMINE US

Our Communists have been defeated in their attempt to take advantage of this country's good will and sentimentality. They thought that the mere fact that Russia joined us in opposition to Germany, which Russia was forced to when Hitler attacked—would wed us to the Soviet, and that the marriage could be made to come out as marriages often do, with the more ruthless of the pair dominating the more generous and sentimental.

But having failed to take us into an American dictatorship through the lush garden of sentimentality, our Communists are left with two techniques of desperation. The first is planned chaos. To accomplish this, Communists lend every open and underhanded support of which they are capable to the two factors that are driving us rapidly toward chaos: namely, the O.P.A. and strikes. If O.P.A. interference with production and distribution continues many more weeks, our entire economic establishment is going to suffer seriously.

Disrupting the American System

The second Communist technique of desperation is planned character assassination. Here's how it works: firstly, some Red agitator who is too ignominious to be bothered about, and too financially irresponsible to be sued, starts saying things too wild to be taken seriously, about good Americans. Next step: then what this fellow says is quoted in the frankly scurrilous Red press, whose scurrility is so well known that decent citizens are ashamed to appear in a contest with it, and whose financial irresponsibility puts the responsible citizen at a great disadvantage as a careful driver whose automobile is smashed by a "hot rod." Step three: then the Fellow-Traveler Press begins to rebash the scurrility published in the Defamation Press.

From this point on, fellow travelers on the staffs of every publication in America, even in many cases the most conservative and decent publications are alerted to their appointed task. They watch for an opportunity when there is space or a shortage of outstanding news and articles in the make-up of the newspaper or periodical on which they work. They keep all prepared and ready, clippings or re-hashes of the name-slaughtering stuff, and when the boss isn't looking or he takes a day off for fishing, and entrusts his precious organ of expression to the care of underlings who, some of whom, like as not, are radical members of the Newspaper Guild, the thing happens! The name-slaughtering stuff is slipped into the respectable paper under the protection of being quoted from some other paper. Now get this: from then on, the respectable paper is quoted. Actually, quoting is no protection at all, but the boss on the paper is not so apt to get excited about doubtful stuff if it does not seem to originate in his own office.

How Reds Work It on Radio

A similar thing happens in radio stations. Here the usual technique is to give the station manager, as well as the rather who uses the station's facilities, the protection (which here again is more illusory than real) of quoting the Congressional Record. Certain congressmen, such as Marcanantonio of the Lower House, or Pepper of the Senate, are notorious for their "generosity" in granting for such attacks the space granted to Congressmen in the Congressional Record for "extension of remarks"—which actually are never made on the floor—but given the courtesy of appearing to have been so made on the theory that if there were more time, they could have been made. Of course, if they

were made, they would get swarmed from the floor by other Congressmen. And so it is much easier just to put them in the Record.

The Communist press loves to call Congressmen whom it does not like "protected liars," and "the only persons who can commit libel without fear of the courts." Each week the Communist Press uses the "protected liars" to put Communist scurrility and libel into the Congressional Record, so that the Communist Press can with impunity quote it back, and so that its stooges on good papers can slip it into their columns, while the publishers of the good papers so tricked and used are kept pacified by the assurance that the stuff is straight out of the so-called Congressional Record. But this is a protection only in the case of laws of censorship and so forth, but not in the case of security.

This technique is used to persecute chosen victims and incite against those victims certain minorities who are fearful of their liberties and rights, and are super-sensitive against anything as discrimination. Such rabble rousing among minorities is more dangerous to our republic right now than any rabble rousing currently going on against minorities.

Communists hope to capture the minority by inciting and then leading it in campaigns of hate against picked victims. Also, they hope to so outrage and incite the victims they have picked for persecution that these victims will become angry or desperate and give vent to extreme statements, thus seeming to justify the persecution which has been launched at them.

Of course, when this sort of thing has gone so far, the majority begin to coalesce in opposition, and society turns into the horrible picture that we saw in Germany.

This is the very policy and hope of the Communists. Nothing is more important to us right now than that we recognize who is doing what to decent people of all faiths and races in this country. (Copyright, 1946, by John F. Dillon Co.)

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

April 3, 1926—Mrs. Elisha M. Brigham died in her home on upper Broadway, in her 95th year.

Charles Terwilliger and Miss Katherine O. Van Keuren united in marriage at the home of the bride on Broadway, by the Rev. Dr. Charles G. Ellis of the Roman Catholic Presbyterian Church.

Death of Mrs. Fletcher J. Peterson of Henry street.

Thomas Coogan died in Port Ewen.

Death of John W. Mosher of Washington avenue.

Mrs. Van Hovenberg, wife of Dr. Henry Van Hovenberg, on Wall street died.

Mrs. John L. Geroldsek died in the home of her uncle, Andrew Lord, on Ten Broeck avenue.

Wade H. Van Keuren died in Brooklyn.

April 3, 1936—One thousand legal size brown trout were planted in the Esopus creek, between Phoenixia and Cold Brook, by the Ulster County Fish and Game Association.

Lloyd Slater of Burgwin street elected president of the Ulster County Christian Youth Council at annual meeting held at Y.M.C.A.

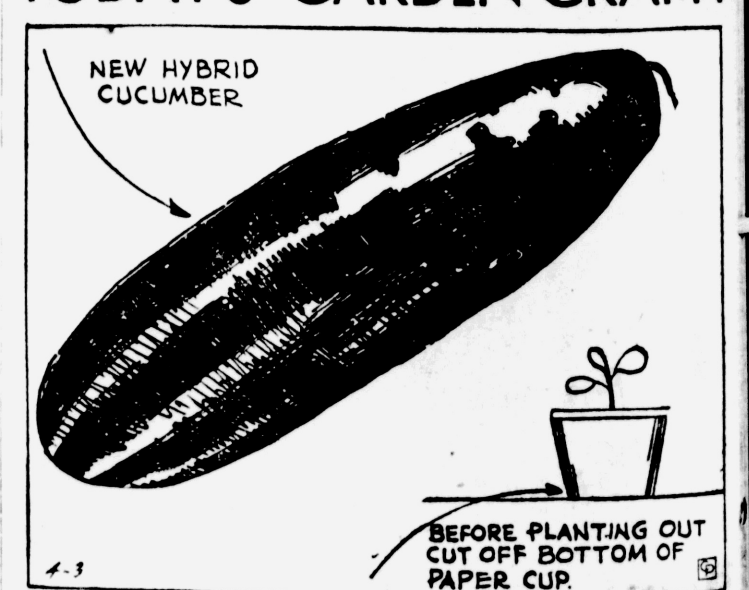
Father Divine, negro cult leader, bought three more properties at Krumville.

Dr. William F. Eberth, well known dentist, died in his home on Foxhall avenue.

Old Oaken Bucket Bows

Lafayette, Ind., (AP)—Purdue University's forestry department, eschewing sentiment, says modern commercial evaporators are more successful for making maple syrup than the open kettles of the traditional "sugar camps."

TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH



Here's Something New in Cucumbers

By DEAN HALLIDAY
Released by Central Press Association

READY FOR your post-war vegetable garden, something new in cucumbers. It is a hybrid white spine, slicing type cucumber developed at the famous Fordhook Farms.

This newcomer is highly resistant to mosaic, bacterial wilt, and downy mildew—the three most serious cucumber diseases. In produces large fruits in 60 days, one of which is illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph. The fruit is 8 inches long and 2 1/2 in diameter, with a small seed cavity and crisp white flesh of excellent quality and flavor.

Start cucumber seeds indoors

about the middle of April and you can enjoy extra early cucumbers. Since cucumbers do not transplant easily it is good practice to start them in paper cups, as illustrated. When the seedlings are ready to be planted out of doors cut off the bottom of the paper cup. Leave the paper sides intact around the ball of earth, and plant cup and seedling as one. Do not plant out until all danger of frost is past.

For early small varieties of cucumbers have the hills four feet apart each way. For the large late cucumbers plan the hills farther apart, four by six is usually ample spacing.

Civilian Output Now Is Highest In Nation's History

Factory Production, Non-Farm Employment Are at Point Higher Than V-J Day

By STERLING F. GREEN

Washington, April 3 (AP)—America's civilian production now stands "at the highest level ever achieved by the nation, in war or peace," Reconversion Director John W. Snyder reported today.

Along with this factory output now exceeding a rate of \$150,000,000 a year—a non-farm employment has climbed to a point higher than before V-J Day, when war plants were running full blast, Snyder told President Truman and Congress.

The feared sharp rise in joblessness has not occurred, Snyder said, and private wage payments have climbed back almost to the war-time level of \$82,000,000,000 annually. This is a \$7,000,000,000 gain since the postwar slump.

The number of job-seekers in February was "still below 3,000,000," Snyder estimated. This compares with last fall's official estimates of up to 8,000,000 unemployed by this spring.

The 56-page statement was the most optimistic of six quarterly reports issued so far by the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion. But Snyder emphasized that strikes and the threat of inflation

made the first 1946 quarter "sobering and difficult."

Among the "solid gains" of the quarter just closed Snyder listed: "Major issues of wage and price adjustment have been met in a way to stimulate production without losing vital ground to the force of inflation."

Should Assure Production

"Labor-management contracts established in many major industries under collective bargaining should assure uninterrupted production."

"Vigorous programs have been formulated to meet the most critical shortages, most notably in textiles and housing."

While saying these factors may relieve inflationary pressure to some extent, Snyder singled out inflation as "the single most serious threat to successful completion of reconversion."

The reconversion director said the new wage-price policy should have small effect on living costs as a whole and added that the "pattern adopted for wage increases should be sufficiently flexible to hasten settlement of new labor disputes which may arise."

A section not contained in previous reports, Snyder dealt with four "special problems of transition"—the returning veteran, housing, the world-wide food shortage, and the scarcity of low-priced clothing.

His conclusions:

"Veterans—not all the 5,500,000 discharged since V-J Day, have been successful in finding jobs and it is 'up to the community' to help the government in locating work for willing servicemen; also, effective aid must be given schools and colleges so they can accommodate veterans seeking to complete their education under the G.I. Bill of Rights."

Shortage More Acute

Housing—the shortage will become more acute in the next few months; the emergency housing program cannot succeed until Congress enacts "necessary legislation," including price ceilings on existing dwellings and the proposed \$600,000,000 in subsidies to the makers of building materials.

Food—The United States will have to continue high food production for at least one more year, to offset a world-wide shortage which "has grown more critical in recent weeks." It is imperative, Snyder said, that Congress authorize the payment of food subsidies "as long as they are needed during the fiscal year 1947."

Clothing—the shortage of low and medium-priced garments is more acute than at any time during the war, but price ceiling increases and sharpened priority controls have had "beneficial effects," despite the improvement of recent weeks. "It will be more than a year before supply begins to overtake demand."

Eire Grows Too Modern

Some Eire citizens are annoyed to learn that the narrow gauge West Clare Railway is to be widened. "The romantic things of Ireland are getting short shrift these days," says a Dublin commentator. "Everything is being widened or heightened and people are beginning to think in ways that would more become an American who has grown up in vast spaces. 'It's the airways,' a County Clare man told me. 'Some of the people who never even saw an ass's ear in their backyards are now 'talkin' as if they were born in airplanes.'"

Most breeders and veterinarians base their dogs' diets on a good dry dog food fed with scrap meat, including fat. So many depend on Kellogg's dog food because this famous food provides every vitamin and mineral dogs are known to need.

Kellogg's dog food is economical... convenient to feed. Watch your dog for his hearty, meaty flavor, and thrive!

Get this scientifically formulated dog food in 3 different forms: Ribbon, Meal, or Pellets—at your grocer's or pet shop. Made by KELLOGG'S of Battle Creek.

DEAFENED?

HERE IS GOOD NEWS!

Yes! We Have It — The Miracle Mono-Pac Which Has No Battery Cord, No Battery Pack and No Battery Garment.

Now there is an entirely new sense of freedom in wearing a hearing aid. So inconspicuous that a woman's best friend need not know she wears an aid. Now you can wear smart, form-fitting clothes and have no battery bulges. You can walk and even lean over without terrifying static noises.

Mono-Pac Has Taken America by Storm

Write today for free home demonstration or free literature. PHONE ALBANY 4-1812

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Feed Your Dog as Many Famous Breeders Do

... find they like it and thrive...

Mr. Dorothy Kennedy, noted dog breeder of 370 N. Harlem Ave., Chicago, Ill., writes: "I have been using a diet based on Kellogg's dog food for my Scotty and Kerry Blue puppies and find they like it and thrive on it. Their coats are glossy and I have had no trouble with digestive upsets. I recommend it."

News of Our Own Service Folk

Kingston Discharges

Newly-discharged Kingston veterans at Fort Dix include the following: Cpl. Robert E. Ward, 429 Albany avenue; S/Sgt. Morgan D. Ryan, 363 Broadway; P.F.C. Murray Frankel, 12 Sterling street; T/Sgt. Urban J. Leavitt; T/5 Edwin H. Kittle, 26 Van Buren street; S/Sgt. Patrick M. Charrellet, 123 Second avenue; and P.F.C. Frank T. Spada, 14 Derrenbacher street.

County Discharges

The following Ulster county residents have been honorably discharged from the army at Fort Dix: 1st Lt. Joyce L. Taggart, Walkkill; T/3 Lorrin W. Linacre and T/4 John H. Schulte, New Paltz; Capt. Robert A. McCaig, Saugerties; Cpl. Andrew W. C. Stellano, Highland; T/Sgt. Clarence R. Dawson, Ellenville; and 1st Sgt. Edward Mayer, Connelly.

Where They Serve

Pvt. Donald R. Heins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Heins, 338 Foxhall avenue, has arrived safely in Naples, Italy, and has been assigned to the 473rd Engineer Maintenance Co.

Navy Discharges

The following Kingston and Ulster county veterans have received their honorable discharges from the navy at Lido Beach, L. I.: Robert Hamilton, S. 1/c. R.F.D. 1, Box 138, and Edward W. Kolls, M.M. 2/c. 55 Hinsdale street, Kingston; Robert B. Fisk, Jr., M.M. 3/c. Port Ewen, and Sam Emanuele, M.M. 2/c. Highland.

John N. Cordts, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Cordts of 63 West Chestnut street, has enlisted in the regular Navy for a period of two years.

S. 1/c Donald M. DeAngelo of High Falls recently spent a short leave with his mother at home. He is now stationed in Bermuda.

Redeployment

(By The Associated Press)

Five vessels, carrying 6,805 service personnel, are scheduled to arrive today at two west coast ports while five transport with 9,328 men are expected at New York.

Arriving at San Francisco are three ships, 4,843; San Diego, Calif., two vessels, 1,962.

Ships and units arriving:

At New York

India Victory from Antwerp. 992 troops, including 360th Military Police Company; 299th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion.

Wooster Victory from Le Havre, 863 troops, including 74th Chemical smoke generating Battalion; Cannon Company of 66th Infantry Regiment.

Sea Devil from Le Havre, 2,062 troops, including 482nd Engineer Maintenance Company; 3038th Quartermaster Bakery Company; 433rd Military Police Escort Guard Company; 189th General Hospital; 391st Quartermaster Truck Company; 3831st Quartermaster Truck Company; Headquarters and Headquarters Company of 66th Infantry Regiment.

Le Jeune from Le Havre, 4,431 troops, including 888th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion; 817th Tank Destroyer Battalion.

Westerly Victory from Antwerp. 1,016 troops, including Medical Battalions of 68th and 142nd Anti-Aircraft Artillery.

At San Diego

Miscellaneous on following: PC 800, 14 navy; attack transport Comet, 1,948 navy and marines.

At San Francisco

Miscellaneous on following: Admiral W. L. Capps, 97 navy, 4,715 army; LST 841 from Pearl Harbor, 29 navy; Edward P. Alexander, two navy.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate

Continues debate on confirmation of James K. Vardaman, Jr., to federal reserve board.

Military Affairs Committee

Hears Secretary Patterson, Secretary Forrestal, Gen. Eisenhower and Admiral Nimitz on draft extension.

Education and Labor Committee

Continues consideration of compulsory health insurance bill.

Atomic energy committee

Works on draft of atomic control measure.

Banking Committee

Considers veteran emergency housing bill and comprehensive, long-term housing legislation.

Foreign Relations Committee

Weights Bernard Baruch nomination to international atomic energy control body.

House

Debates pay raise legislation for government workers.

Military committee

Hears opponents of draft extension.

ADVERTISEMENT

MAN HAD BRICK IN HIS STOMACH FOR 10 YEARS

One man recently stated that for 10 years he felt like he had a brick in his stomach. This feeling was due to the lump of undigested food he always had inside of him. He was weak, worn out, headachy, swollen with gas and terribly constipated. Recently he started taking ERB-HELP and says the feeling like a brick in his stomach disappeared the second day. Bowels are regular now, gas and headaches are gone and he feels like a new man.

ERB-HELP contains 12 Great Herbs; they cleanse bowels, clear gas from stomach, act on sluggish liver and kidneys. Miserable people soon feel different all over. So don't go on suffering! Get ERB-HELP. Sold by all Drug Stores here in Kingston.

Boys' Work Program at Y. M. C. A.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

Fair Warning

Spokane, Wash., April 3 (AP)—Traffic officers assigned to arrest speeders on a usually productive highway were puzzled when no offenders appeared.

Then they found out why. A crude sign, described by Capt. Lloyd Ferguson as "the most effective traffic sign ever erected," told approaching motorists: "Beware: Speed Cop Hiding in Rocks."

Who, Please?

Denver, April 3 (AP)—When the telephone rings in the chaplain's office at Buckley Field, the soldier who answers it, says: "Chaplain's office—Saint Peter speaking."

He is Pvt. Saint L. Peter of Omak, Wash., a chaplain's assistant.

Dry Land Hazard

Chicago, April 3 (AP)—Patrick J. O'Donnell, 24, on furlough from the Merchant Marine after 10 years service, explained to Traffic Judge George B. Weiss his car crashed into a parked car when he attempted to avoid an oncoming streetcar.

"That streetcar had no starboard or port lights, so I couldn't tell where it was coming at me or going away. Out in the ocean you have more room to operate," O'Donnell said he soon will return to sea duty and the case was dismissed as Judge Weiss told him "out there you'll have what you need—a lot of room."

McNulty Succeeds Stedman at M.M. Academy

Kings Point, N. Y., April 2 (AP)—Commodore Richard R. McNulty succeeded Rear Admiral Giles C. Stedman as superintendent of the United States Merchant Marine Academy here.

As a part of the ceremonies yesterday Commodore McNulty was

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritic or neuritic pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Rul-E Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 1 tablespoonful two times a day. Often within 48 hours sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pain does not quickly leave and if you do not feel better return the empty package and Rul-E will pay you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Rul-E Compound is for sale and recommended by United Cut Rate and drug stores everywhere.

A salute to the splendid men of our new Regular Army

Visit Army Day exhibits April 6, 1946 Stewart Field — Newburgh, N. Y.

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SEE HOW MUCH YOU'D SAVE this Weekend

You Couldn't Ask For BETTER MEAT

"A" QUALITY

GRADE AA 25¢ lb.

VEAL BREAST

GRADE AA 27¢ lb.

VEAL SHOULDER ROAST

NORWEGIAN SARDINES, Bristling in olive oil . . . 26¢

BUMBLE BEE SMOKED SALMON . . . 59¢

YELLOW TAIL TUNA, Grated . . . 36¢

FANCY RED SALMON tall can 61¢

MAINE SARDINES in oil . . . 11¢

SALTSEA CLAM CHOWDER . . . 22¢

WYMAN'S MUSSELS . . . 11¢

GEFILTE FISH . . . 44¢

CHUCK STEAK lb. 42¢

CALVES LIVER lb. 93¢

CHOPPED BEEF lb. 35¢

PLATE BEEF lb. 15¢

CAMPBELL'S BABY FOODS . . . 3 for 27¢

HEINZ'S BABY FOODS . . . 8¢ and 10¢

ARMOUR'S CREAMED COTTAGE CHEESE . . . lb. 23¢

HEAVY SOUR CREAM . . . pt. 30¢

PIMENTO-WHITE AMERICAN CHEESE 2-lb. Brick 79¢

NEW POTATOES . . . lb. 9¢; 3 lbs. for 25¢

EVAPORATED MILK . . . 2 for 19¢

STALEY'S PANCAKE SYRUP . . . 35¢

MOTT'S ASSORTED JELLIES . . . 19¢

SAVE UP TO \$4.00 ON THESE PRE EASTER SPECIALS AT WARDS!

SENSATIONAL VALUES! DRASTIC REDUCTIONS! EVERY SIZE! But Not in Every Style!

MISSSES' AND WOMEN'S SUITS

Formerly \$29.95 . . . \$26.75

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Formerly \$14.98 . . . \$12.75

MISSSES' AND WOMEN'S FUR TRIMMED COATS

Formerly \$48.00 . . . \$44.00

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CAPPY'S MARKET

96 BROADWAY, KINGSTON, N. Y.

We Sell Only Kosher Meats and Poultry

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The Point of It?

What is the good of talking if you make no place for a jest? What is the use of working except for a chance to rest? What is the use of gazing at an unattainable height? And what is the point of flying if you've no place to light? What is the use of travel over a world so vast? And lacking in homely comfort, if you don't get home at last? What is the good of trying to teach a congenial class? And what's the use of enduring a world that is soured by strife? And what is the use of living if you cannot sweeten life?

—Ted Robinson

Girl's Father—Young man, we turn out the lights at 11 o'clock in this house.

Boy Friend—Gee, that's darn nice of you.

The late James P. Dunn, composer, disliked slipshod work and did not hesitate to criticize it. At a tea in New York a girl seated at the piano, stopped her playing and turned to Mr. Dunn to say:

Girl—You are very fond of music, aren't you, Mr. Dunn?

Composer—Yes, but don't mind me, keep right on.

Progress without effort is impossible; any number of persons are anxious to reach the top—providing they can get there without working.

A little girl who was carrying home some eggs from the store and dropped them.

Her Mother—Did you break any?

Little Girl—No, but the shells came off them.

Correct this sentence: "We picked these candidates for the police force," said the hick town

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

(Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By Jimmy Hatlo



mayor, "because they are well schooled in the law."

Old Maid—Oh, Mr. Policeman, a man has been following me!

Policeman—Are you sure he was following you?

Old Maid—Yes, I went back two or three times to see if he was coming.

Said the Toe to the Sock: "Let me thru, let me thru."

Said the Sock to the Toe: "I'll be darned if I do."

He—I keep a picture of you in my mind all the time.

She—Oh, Dear! How small you make me feel!

A mother took her small son to an incubator to see eggs hatch.

She remarked:

Mother—Isn't it wonderful how

the little chicks get out of the shell?

Son—That's nothing. What I can't figure out is how they get in there.

Old Uncle Ragson Tatters says there's nothing like a few days on nothing but soup to lessen one's belligerency on almost anything.

A man who says he is boss in his home will lie about other things also.

India Seeks Market

Handicraft products of India including hand-loom textiles, fancy leather goods and art jewelry will become better known in America, under an ambitious plan conceived in Bombay. The program includes careful inspection before export, and official sales agents in foreign countries.

J. H. Bruckner, head of the poultry husbandry department of the New York State College of Agriculture, Cornell University, commented it "must be just about a record."

He added that there were no official records of the sizes of eggs.

A normal egg weighs about two ounces, Bruckner said.

Albany Hen Has Record With 14-Ounce Egg

Albany, N. Y., April 2 (AP)—A 14-ounce egg, laid by a normal-size white Leghorn hen on an Albany area farm, may be a record, a poultry expert says.

The egg was laid yesterday on the farm of Mrs. William Burnham.

J. H. Bruckner, head of the poultry husbandry department of the New York State College of Agriculture, Cornell University, commented it "must be just about a record."

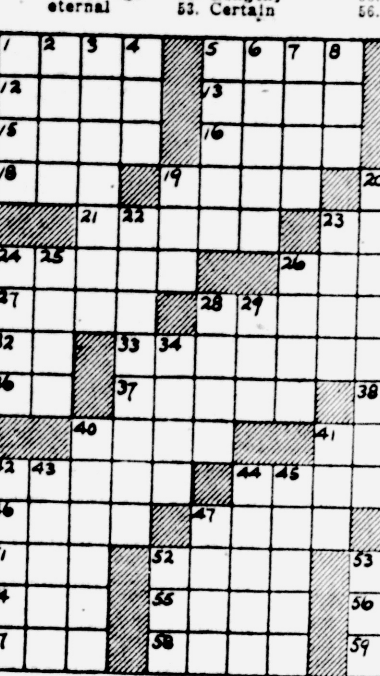
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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Promontory
2. Narrow fabric
3. Rodent
4. Spoken
5. English river
6. Masculine nickname
7. Place for holding things
8. Barbed wire
9. Irrigate
10. River flatboat
11. Saucy
12. River mud
13. Sunburnt
14. Unaspirated consonant
15. This springs eternal
16. Preceding night
17. Musical composition
18. Provided
19. Left-hand page abbr.
20. More rigorous
21. Toward
22. Pronoun
23. One of the Muses
24. Mimic grass
25. Indigo plant
26. Absolute
27. Roasting stage
28. Companions
29. Labels
30. Vase
31. Flap
32. Belonging to us
33. Smell
34. Certain
35. Rubber tree
36. Ireland

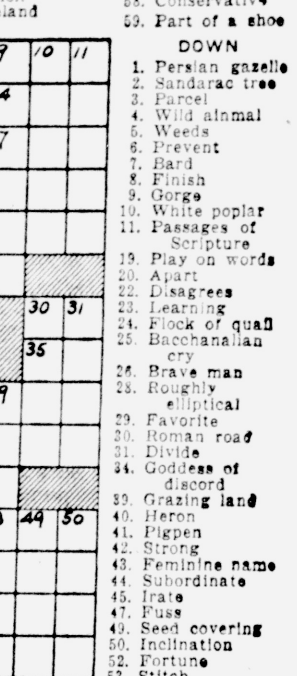
Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



AP Newsfeatures 4-3

ACROSS
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30. Vase
31. Flap
32. Belonging to us
33. Smell
34. Certain
35. Rubber tree
36. Ireland

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



AP Newsfeatures 4-3

four year period to make them that the only defense against the A-bomb is "remove the motive for its use."

The estimate came at a conference on atomic energy for 200 civic and business leaders here yesterday as he and other scientists, who helped develop the bomb, warned that the only hope to avoid another war was to get rid of the A-bomb through denaturation and through international control of atomic energy.

David L. Hill of the University of Chicago agreed with other scientists at the conference—one of a series being sponsored in Kansas by the University of Kansas—

At birth, chinchillas weigh from one and a half to two ounces. Four months they grow to about 22 ounces.

FOR CONSTIPATION TAKE

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Tablet Form • Sugar Coated • Taste as Desired

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminal located as follows:
Uptown Bus Terminal, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P.O. Tel. 4-14
Shore Railroad Station, phone 1374; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnson Drug Store, 14 East Strand.

ADIRONDACK TRANSIT LINES, INC.
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Daily	Daily	Ex Sun.	Sun.	Fri.	Mon.
A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.
2:30	12:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	8:15
3:00	1:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	8:45
3:30	1:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	9:15
4:00	2:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	9:45
4:30	2:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	10:15
5:00	3:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	10:45
5:30	3:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	11:15
6:00	4:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	11:45
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7:00	5:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	12:45
7:30	5:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	1:15
8:00	6:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	1:45
8:30	6:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	2:15
9:00	7:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	2:45
9:30	7:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	3:15
10:00	8:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	3:45
10:30	8:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	4:15
11:00	9:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	4:45
11:30	9:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	5:15
12:00	10:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	5:45
12:30	10:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	6:15

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DONALD DUCK



THE ATOMIC AGE

(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Walt Disney

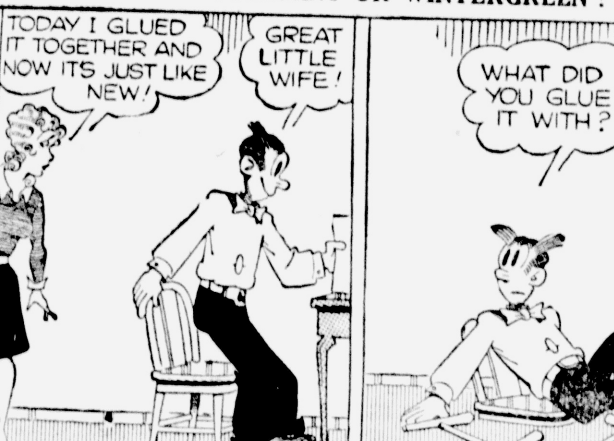


BLONDIE



PEPPERMINT OR WINTERGREEN?

(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Chick Young



THIMBLE THEATRE Starring Popeye



"FEEDING TIME"

(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Tom Zins and R. Zaholy

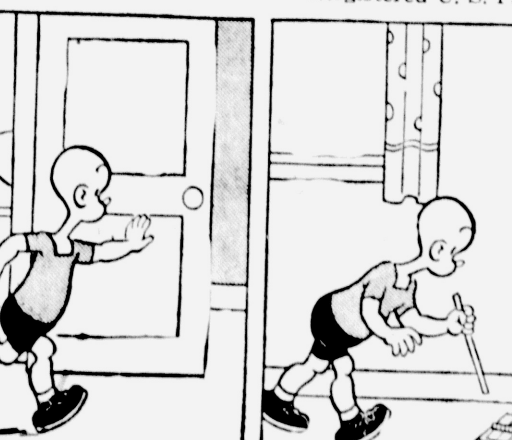


HENRY

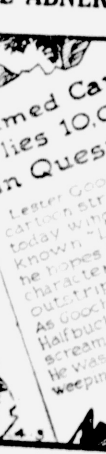


TO SEE HER IS NOT TO BELIEVE HER

(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Carl Anderson



L'L ABNER



TO SEE HER IS NOT TO BELIEVE HER

(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Al Capp



You and the Atom Bomb

By CLARKE BEACH

Washington, April 3 (AP)—If a ghastly duel with atomic bombs should come, who would be the victim? How soon will it come? Who would start it?

"We are likely to be the first nation attacked the next time," said General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower before the House Military Affairs Committee, "because twice aggressors have found that with the arsenal of democracy untouched the democratic world can finally get the things that are needed to defeat dictatorship."

What would be the specific targets? Not the fleet at sea nor the army in the field, experts have pointed out, for they are not so vulnerable as more concentrated targets. Atomic bombs probably always will be scarce, and objectives undoubtedly would be population centers, industrial areas, atomic bomb factories and launching centers, naval bases, communication centers, and the seat of government at Washington.

How soon will it be possible for some mad dictator to challenge us to the atomic duel which might mean the destruction of both nations?

"This is a secret that cannot be held; it is just a question of time," says Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, director of the project which developed the bomb. He thinks some other country can learn the secret of its production in perhaps five years, in 20 at the longest.

But Dr. Leo Szilard, of the University of Chicago, one of the leading atomic researchers, thinks some other nation could produce the bomb in 2 1/2 years and that it probably will be produced outside of this country within six years.

Dr. Szilard's estimate seems to be close to the consensus of the other scientists engaged on the project.

On August 6, 1945, the day the first bomb was dropped, the rest of the world was given the benefit of all the research done by United States scientists and their foreign collaborators on atomic energy up to the close of 1942.

Monograph Released

It was contained in a monograph released by the government entitled "Atomic Energy for Military Purposes, the Official Report on the Development of the Atomic Bomb Under the Auspices of the United States Government, 1940-1945." It was written by Henry D. Smyth and it has been stated that 50,000 copies were printed.

Dr. Szilard, who opposed publication of the Smyth report, told a House committee:

"If nothing leaks out from here

at all, and if the United States were to sink into the ocean, still the other nations would succeed (in making atomic bombs) rather soon, just by reading the Smyth report."

The secrecy about the work on the bomb after 1942, incidentally, was not so complete as some persons imagine. A government publication, "Minerals Yearbook, 1943," says on page 828 that in 1943 the production of uranium, the chief source of fissionable atoms, was "greatly stimulated by a government program . . . but most of the facts were buried in War Department secrecy."

Development of their first atomic bombs, however, will not put other nations in position to launch an attack. It is not conceivable that any country would commence such a battle until it were convinced it could strike a knock-out blow. This might take years longer.

Might Hasten or Delay

Still other factors might delay, or hasten, an atomic war. Guided missiles probably will prove the most effective means of delivering bombs. One nation might outstrip another in production of these carriers.

Even after striking a paralyzing atomic blow, an aggressor could not be assured he was safe from retaliation unless he had a way to land troops quickly and destroy bomb launching sites and other installations. This might delay an attack. Transport planes can travel 6,000 miles, but such a flight is still a one-way stunt performance.

As to what countries might wage an atomic war, there again is variation in opinion. Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard University, is among those who think that only large, heavily industrialized countries will ever be able to make enough bombs to become a menace.

But Dr. Harold C. Urey, a foremost atomic specialist, thinks that small nations will make them too, in part, at least because they "probably could be made cheaply than equivalent amounts of any other explosive known."

100 to 1,000 A-Bombs Would Destroy Nation

Kansas City, Kas., April 2 (AP)—How many atomic bombs would it take to destroy a nation?

Dr. Harrison Brown, one of the scientists of the Oak Ridge, Tenn., atomic bomb project, estimates from 100 to 1,000 and a two to

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"—And we must face the issues squarely or suffer cataclysmic effects that will shake the very foundations of our glorious nation—we might lose our jobs!"

MOUNTAIN VIEW COACH LINES, INC.

Leaves Trailways for Newburgh and New York

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Daily

Leaves Kingston Trailways Depot

Daily

Leaves Kingston Trailways Depot

Daily

Leaves Kingston Trailways Depot

Daily

Leaves Kingston Trailways Depot

Daily

To Help Railroaders
A representative of the Railroad Retirement Board will be at the examiner's room at the West railroad station on Friday, April 12, between the hours of 1

and 4:30 o'clock, for the purpose of rendering assistance and advice to railroad workers in connection with matters concerning applications for retirement, applications for death benefits, and answering

any inquiries in connection with the Railroad Retirement Act.
Reports Injury
Miss Adelaide Van Kleeck of 146 Main street, reported to the police

Tuesday that while she was walking past the Governor Clinton Hotel on Albany avenue, she was struck and knocked down by a bicycle on which two young girls were riding. She suffered a leg

injury and was treated by Dr. John Krom. Miss Van Kleeck reported she had not obtained the names of the girls on the bicycle. One hundredweight is equal to 112 pounds.

City Has More Rain
Another rainstorm broke over Kingston last night following an afternoon of mild temperatures with the official thermometer recording a high of 74 degrees in

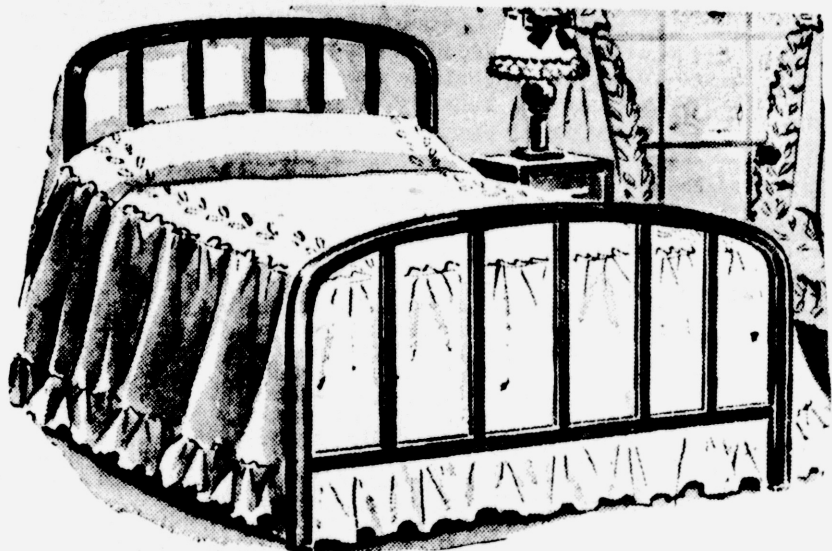
the shade. The lowest temperature recorded last night was 47 degrees. The rain was followed last night by a high wind, but no damage of any extent was reported in the city.

Cordts Hose Meeting
A regular meeting of John N. Cordts Hose Co., No. 8, will be held Thursday at 8:30 p. m. in the firehouse. All members are requested to attend.

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Genuine Simmons METAL BED

CHOICE OF SINGLE OR FULL SIZE

Nationally-known Simmons quality at a special low Standard price! This fine bed comes in your choice of twin or full size. All metal construction and finished in dark brown enamel. An outstanding value you should be sure to see TOMORROW MORNING!

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No Down Payment Required

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INNERSPRING SOFA BED

Solve Your Sleeping Problem Easily With This Two-in-One Buy!

If you are living in small quarters or need extra sleeping space, this sofa bed will solve your problem immediately. Sturdily built with innerspring construction and covered in choice of tapestry covers. Bedding compartment in base.

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Pay Only 1.25 Weekly



A Sofa By Day
A Bed By Night

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USE THESE STURDY BUNK BEDS

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Use them as bunk beds or twin beds.

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Ideal for use as twin beds or bunk beds. Sturdily constructed and cut from heavy 4-inch stock. Complete with guard rail and matching ladder. Now is the time to buy! No charge for credit.

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\$34⁹⁵

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Storkline Crib

Complete With All-Metal Spring

Famous Storkline quality that you have seen advertised for years. Made from selected hardwoods and finished in maple. Equipped with drop-side.



Exactly as Pictured

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Pay Weekly

HELP THE BLIND

and the Sight Conservation Program.

Purchase Blind Seals

\$1.00 a sheet

Sponsored by the Kingston Lions Club

Choice of Poster Bed or Full Panel Metal Bed

Complete With Comfortable Mattress and Steel Coil Spring

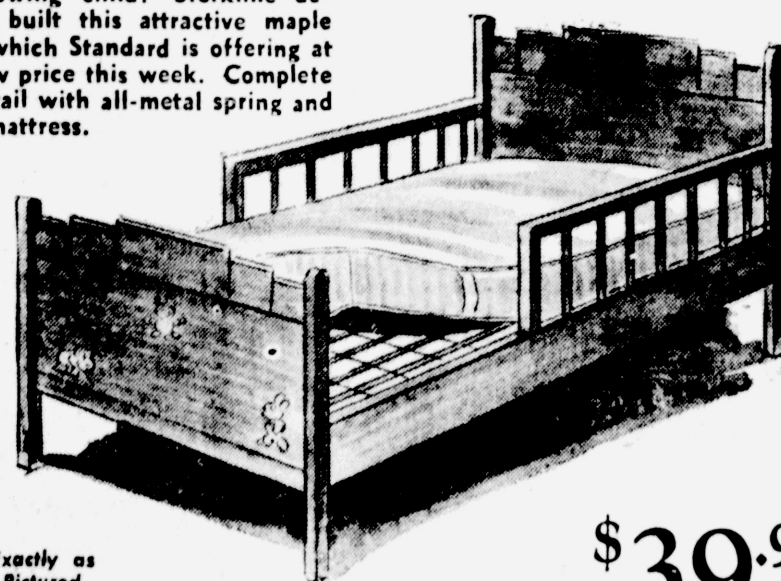
Come in and see these fine beds tomorrow morning. Poster bed in choice of maple and walnut. Big values you can't afford to miss.
ALL SIZES including THREE-QUARTER



Storkline Youth Bed

Complete With All-Metal Spring and Waterproof Mattress

For the growing child! Storkline designed and built this attractive maple youth bed which Standard is offering at a special low price this week. Complete in every detail with all-metal spring and wet-proof mattress.



Exactly as Pictured

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COMPLETE!

Only 1.25 Weekly

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Boxing Makes 7-Year Comeback in Kingston Thursday Night; Trout Season Is Eagerly Awaited by Ulster County Fishermen

Stellar Card Is Set for Auditorium By B'nai B'rith Men

Fistic Program Is First Arranged Here Since 1939; Seat Sale Is Very Large

Boxing fans of Kingston and surrounding area eagerly await Thursday night, and the presentation of the first card of scraps in the Kingston Municipal Auditorium since 1939 or thereabouts. Tomorrow's fistic menu at the Broadway palace of punch will be presented by B'nai B'rith Lodge, featuring a card sparkling with champions in the various classes and weights.

Bill Singer, director of bouts, a connoisseur of fistic talent, took great care in matching the boys for the opening show, which he and his committee, headed by Dr. Saul Goldfarb, expect to furnish all the thrills called for by the most fastidious fans.

"I aimed high in picking the pugilists because this card must be a real slam-bang show," Singer told a sports writer.

Five Champs on Bill

He corralled five champions, three in the open division and two in the lower weight classes, to slug it out in the brother-throwing carnival which is slated to start at 9 o'clock on the dot.

Here's the program in full:

Five Round Features

Freddie Baya, Amsterdam, 162, Golden Gloves middleweight champ, vs. Willie Bagnolia, 164, Mechanicville, slugger.

Frankie Piccolo, 150, Amsterdam, Golden Gloves welter champ, vs. Vern Roman, 154, Albany buzz-saw.

Frank Marsellino, 126, Amsterdam, with a triphammer punch, vs. Freddie O'Neal, 125, Schenectady, Golden Gloves feather champ with 27 straight wins.

Four Round Prelims

Bob Burns, 138, Schenectady, welter novice champ, vs. Johnny Rollin, 134, Albany lightweight novice champ.

Bobby King, 143, Amsterdam, vs. John Chaplin, 140, Albany; two hard-hitting youngsters who keep punching.

Fred Wilson, 138, Amsterdam, vs. Al Gibson, Albany; a pair of real crowd pleasers.

Some of the Officials

Emmet Ryan, Albany, recognized as one of the best referees in the state, will officiate Thursday.

Director of bouts Bill Singer will see that the boys are ready, a dressing room task quite different from officiating as referee, a job he held for a decade or more.

Ring Set Up

Workmen were busy at the auditorium yesterday setting up the ring for inspection and making it ready for tomorrow's program. The old squared circle had a long rest, stored away since the sport ran into a slump when Mario Severino, now Marty Servo, the welterweight champion of the world, left a parade of amateurs into the money fighting ranks and drained the supply of boys who scrap for medals.

Tomorrow's boxing program will be under the supervision of the Adirondack A. A. U., which is having a very successful run in upstate cities where the leather punch sport is drawing large throngs to see the fine crop of boys who have been developed lately.

Vets on Card

A lot of youngsters fresh out of the armed forces are among the bidders, and a number of those on the B'nai B'rith are veterans of World War 2 as well as of the first.

Not to be outdone by Madison Square Garden in the way of pre-selling shows, the local boxing committee has arranged for a similar program, opening with "The Star Spangled Banner."

Ticket sales indicate a full house, with fans in the turnout coming from all sections of the Hudson Valley. Ringside seats are almost gone, and only a few will be left for late comers at the door.

General admission and chair seats will be plentiful, but even the desiring these are advised by Murray Green, who is in charge of seat sales, to arrive as early as possible to get the choicest chairs.

Graziano-Zale Sign

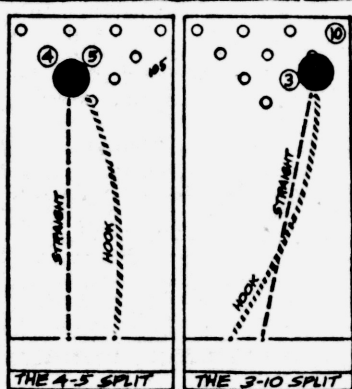
New York, April 3 (AP)—Rocky Graziano, the Brooklyn kayo specialist, and middleweight champion Tony Zale of Gary, Ind., will meet in a 15-round title bout at the Yankee Stadium July 25. Promoter Mike Jacobs, who announced the signing yesterday, figures the bout will draw more than

Arrange Thursday Boxing Card



Here are five of the B'nai B'rith boxing committee who are working for the success of the ring sport's revival at the Kingston Municipal Auditorium, Thursday night at 9 o'clock: Seated, from left, Attorney Arthur B. Ewig and Louis Alcon; standing, from left, William Singer, director of bouts; Dr. Saul Goldfarb, chairman of the committee, and Murray Green, supervisor of ticket sales. (Freeman Photo.)

Better Bowling By Billy Sixty



PLAYING SPLITS: All splits can be made in bowling, it is true, but it is well to learn early that it is not always best to try to make all splits.

Many league games have been lost because the bowlers ambition exceeded his judgement, and not a few championships have been tossed away for the same reason.

When a league game depends on getting one pin, for instance, it is folly to try for the widely spread 7-10 split, or the 4-7-10 or, reversely, the 6-7-10.

That is when judgement must come before pride and the very small chance of a thrill shot. And indeed it is thrilling to negotiate the big splits.

In the case of any split where the ball can be fitted between two pins, it is naturally the thing to try for them at any time.

And with the knowledge of the proper angle to use for splits, and with practice, of course, it is surprising how easily they can be made.

Following are some tips on how to play various splits:

The 4-5 (see illustration)—hook ball, delivered from natural position, should be aimed for INSIDE of No. 4 pin. Straight ball, delivered from left of center of alley, should be aimed at the No. 8 spot as the imaginary target.

The 3-10 (see illustration)—hook ball, aim at inside of No. 10 pin. Straight ball at outside of No. 3.

The 3-7 and 2-10 splits are made by hitting the 3 and 2 pins, respectively, on the OUTSIDE. That goes also for the 5-7 or 5-10 splits.

Try for ALL splits in practice, but weigh the value of MAKING a split or getting a necessary pin when in competition.

(Copyright 1946 by John F. Dille Co.)

Deirot Keglers Roll in Buffalo Tourney Tonight

Illinois Trundlers Smash 2869 to Take Sixth Place in Standings of A.B.C. Meet

Buffalo, N. Y., April 3 (AP)—The Detroit A and B five, one of the few 1000 pin average teams in the country, will roll in tonight's competition at the American Bowling Congress' World Championship Tournament.

Also scheduled to appear tonight is the New Haven, Conn., Strage Door Grille team of which Mort Lindsey is the star. Lindsey, one of the eight bowlers to have won three A.B.C. titles, has completed in 33 A.B.C. meets and ranks 11th in total pins knocked down with a count of 56,182.

Only one change was recorded in top 10 standings yesterday, when Jimmy's Grill squad of Downer's Grove, Ill., rolled into sixth place in the team division

K.B.A. to Elect Officers Tonight For Next Season

Full Attendance Hoped for at Parley Slated at Y.M.C.A.; to Start 7:30 P. M.

The annual election of Kingston Bowling Association officers for the 1946-47 season is scheduled to take place this evening at the Y.M.C.A. starting at 7:30 o'clock. Every league in the K.B.A. has been urged to elect one delegate and one alternate to attend the election.

Some time ago a new executive board was nominated to carry on the work during the next regular bowling season and the name of Ad Jones was nominated for the presidency of the organization.

Others nominated for the 1946-47 slate have been Hod Spaulding, Harry Re, Larry Jacobs, Harry Gray, John MacLellan, Elting Auchmoody, Wesley Williams, Roy Houghtaling, Vernon Freese and Larry Weishaupt.

Vernon Freese, present secretary of the Kingston Bowling Association, requests a full attendance at the parley this evening.

Frenchmen Enter Annual Memorial Day Speed Race

Six Foreign-Built Cars Now Set for May 30 at Indianapolis

Indianapolis, April 3 (AP)—Entry of a two-car French team nominated by Harry O'Reilly Schell increased to six today the number of foreign-built cars entered in the Indianapolis Motor Speedway on May 30.

Raph, Frenchman who competed in the 1936 Roosevelt Raceway event, will drive Schell's Alfa-Romeo, and Schell himself will drive a six-cylinder Maserati with Louis Gerard as relief driver. Both cars are rear-drive racers with superchargers.

The other foreign-built cars already entered are Maseratis, to be driven by Ted Horn and Harry MacQuinn, and an Alfa-Romeo and a Maserati owned by Milt Marion of Hempstead, N. Y. Marion has not yet named his drivers.

Eleven racers powered by American-built motors have been entered to date. The deadline is May 1. Eight of the 17 cars now entered are supercharged. Two are front-drive cars. There are eight four-cylinder entries, six with eight cylinders and only three sizes.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

(By The Associated Press)

Yesterday's Results

New York (A) 10, Houston (TL) 5

Chicago (N) 7, St. Louis (A) 4

Detroit (A) 9, Boston (N) 6

New York (A) "B" 8, Brooklyn (N) "B" 1

Cleveland (A) 7, St. Louis (N) 3

Philadelphia (N) 3, Miami (FL) 0

Montreal (IL) 6, Brooklyn (N) 1

Philadelphia (A) 3, Baltimore (IL) 1

Washington (A) 2, Indianapolis (AA) 1

Baseball Briefs

Voiselle Goes Today

Daytona Beach, Fla., April 3 (AP)—The New York Giants were here for a two-day stay with the Brooklyn Dodgers after breaking their Miami camp last night. Bill Voiselle, who went the full nine innings last time out, will attempt to duplicate the feat against the Brooks. The players still were talking about the Mexican League situation. Sal Maglie, who jumped to the south of the border loop, disclosed that offers had been made to Buddy Kerr, Voiselle, Sid Gordon, Babe Young, Johnny Mize, Van Mungo and to a number of the Philadelphia Phils and Athletics who train nearby.

Yanks Continue Barrage

Fort Worth, Tex., April 3 (AP)—The New York Yankees continued their invasion of Texas today with their third straight joust with a Texas League Club, this time the Fort Worth entry. The Yanks trounced Beaumont and yesterday came from behind to whip the Bufts at Houston, 10-5. Phil Rizzuto led a six-run Yankee assault in the eighth inning with a three-run homer.

Jackie Robinson Improves

Daytona Beach, Fla., April 3 (AP)—Jackie Robinson, the much publicized negro infielder of the Montreal Royals, is looking better every day. He seems to have shed his early spring nervousness and yesterday he punched out two singles, stole a base, and handled five chances at second base perfectly as the Royals whipped the parent Brooklyn Dodgers, 6-1.

Grim Praises Wyse

Del Rio, Tex., April 3 (AP)—Chicago Cubs' Manager Charlie Grimm took time out today to praise the work of Henry "Hank" Wyse, who went nine innings yesterday as the Cubs beat the St. Louis Browns, 9-4. Wyse, who won 22 and lost 10 last year, was the first Chicago hurler to go the distance this spring.

Oldsters Take Over

San Antonio, Tex., April 3 (AP)—A couple of Chicago White Sox oldsters were taking pats on the back as the Sox met the Pittsburgh Pirates in another game in their cross-country exhibition. The series were today. They were Bill Dietrich, who pitched hitless ball for six innings as the Sox beat the Bucs, 3-1, yesterday and outfielder Wally Moses, who batted in one run and scored two on a homer and double.

Lou Boudrau Experiments

Clearwater, Fla., April 3 (AP)—Felix Mackiewicz and Soup Campbell, erstwhile middle gardeners, alternated in left field yesterday as the Cleveland Indians were trouncing the St. Louis Cardinals, 7-3 at St. Petersburg. The change came in Manager Lou Boudrau's experiment in placing infielder Bob Lemon in center. Lemon's fifth inning homer helped his chances of taking the center field job away from rookie Gene Woodling.

Phils Left Behind

Miami Beach, Fla., April 3 (AP)—The tourist season is officially over, and the Philadelphia Phillies remain the only guests at their hotel. The Phils start north with the Washington Senators Saturday.

Cards En Route Home

St. Petersburg, Fla., April 3 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals, who won 14 of their 24 exhibitions while based here, shove off today for Pensacola, the first stop on their 10-game trip home.

Harrisburg, Pa.—Joe Murphy,

142, Harrisburg, stopped Charley

Seaton, 142, Reading, Pa., (AP)

Anglers Getting Ready for April 13 In Local Streams

Many Ex-Servicemen Are Expected To Be Among This Year's Crop of Sportsmen.

Ulster county's legion of trout fishermen, basking in a region in which fertile trout streams abound, are dusting off rods and reels, flies, creels and the hundred other items designed to lure the prize fish to a final resting place over the kitchen fire.

The trout season opens Saturday, April 13, in most of New York state waters, according to the law enacted by the legislature at its last session.

Ulster's fishermen along with the thousands of anglers throughout the state are ready. The lure of the fighting rainbow trout and three other species common to this area will attract anglers in unprecedented numbers this season.

Vets in Crowd

A large group of anglers whose annual battles with the trout were interrupted by military service will be making their first appearance in three or four years.

Ulster county and adjoining areas are the home of some of the most famous streams in the eastern sector of the country. So fertile are some of the brooks, lakes and streams that county fishermen get serious opposition from New Jersey and Pennsylvania anglers. Doves of metropolitan nirvana swell the army of men seeking to snare the elusive trout.

The Good Streams

Among the more prominent habitats of rainbow, common trout, German brown trout and the so-called "native trout" species are the Esopus, Watson Hollow stream, Traver Hollow, Ideal Park stream, Woodland Valley and Birch Creek. In other extremities of the region, one can find lively sport in the United States. The annual hauls are tremendous and these waters will get a heavier play this season than at any time in previous trout history.

Reservoir Favorite Spot

The Ashokan Reservoir remains a favorite stamping ground for the early "still fishing" season, but the number of trout in these waters has been reduced materially in the past few years. Bait is used in the early season still fishing, but the fly is still the most potent medium of snaring the trout.

Trout fishing is not only a sport

with tremendous lure, but an obsession for hordes of county nirvana. Several of them make annual pilgrimages in search of bigger and better streams and trout and return to the city with alarming stories of prize catches. Some of these huge catches are never confirmed, but then are all golf scores checked?

Well-Known Anglers

On any given day during the trout season one may find at a popular Ulster county stream such renowned catch stalwarts as Art Erickson, Star Winger, Arthur Ray, Tilton and Ray Cautz. In the same region may be lurking such worthy as Harry Le Fevre, Frank Craft, Frank Schilling, Boyd Miller and Miles Pollack. These men have made trout fishing a highly skilled art and are recognized throughout the area as top-fight anglers.

But the honor roll doesn't end there. Edward Davey, Bob McAndrew and Ernie Bartroff have excellent reputations as trout fishermen. The same can be said of George Flemings, Stuart Randall, Martin Haele, George Maccholdt, Dick Riskey, Kenneth Lowe, Fred Schwenk and Henry Barmann.

If the list doesn't suffice, mention must be made of Jimmy Merritt, a former baseball star; Joe Messinger, Mike Provenzano, and Claude Kieffer. There are undoubtedly numerous others, but the afore mentioned group has a solid reputation for fishing exploits.

The opening date for Rainbow trout in the Finger Lakes and their tributaries was advanced to April 1, a week earlier than last year, to give the fishermen a better chance at the record breaking trout. Even so, the unusually warm weather set ahead the spawning season so that the main part of the run may almost be ended by opening day.

Record Size Fish

Conservation Department observers report however that they have never seen such big trout and that a substantial number should remain in the low, clear waters of Catherine Creek, the top spot in the Finger Lakes tributaries.

The most important change in the state fishing law this season was setting a uniform opening date for all the state on the second Saturday of April, except for the Rainbows in the Finger Lakes area. There were no changes in the legal length and creel limits, so they remain the same as last year.

The minimum length for all trout is seven inches, with a bag limit of 10, except for Rainbows in Seneca, Canandaigua and Keuka Lakes, where it is 15 inches with a creel limit of three trout from Westchester and Putnam county waters, and 15 trout in Nassau and Suffolk.

The trout season closes the Sunday after Labor Day, with the following exceptions: Nassau and Suffolk counties, and in the lakes in Westchester and Putnam counties September 30; and for Rainbows trout in Seneca, Canandaigua and Keuka Lakes on September 10.

When reporting the trout law, the Conservation Department revealed that it is conducting a state-wide survey of fishing conditions and expects to release the results, grouped by regions, a few days before the official opening on April 13.

Ulster county's fishermen know most of the answers. All they want right now is April 13.

Newburgh, Y. M. C. A. Triumph In Gold Medal Cage Tournament

Clubs to Vie for Final Honors Next Tuesday Night at Local 'Y'; Weaver Gets 15

The powerful Newburgh Caravan Clippers and the Kingston Y.M.C.A. varsity basketball teams emerged victorious from the semi-final rounds of the Gold Medal Basketball Tournament Tuesday night at the "Y" boards and will meet next Tuesday night, April 9, to decide the winner of the local tourney.

Newburgh, a team comprised of all ex-DUSO League greats, hammered out a 53 to 38 triumph over the Margaretville American Legion five and the Kingston Y.M.C.A. club from the outset. At the end of the first half Newburgh enjoyed a 26 to 23 margin. Kohler was high man for Newburgh with 15 points while Inzerla followed closely behind with 14. Rudy Copeletti was next in the scoring ledger with 11. Boggs and Polley gathered in 14 apiece for the losers last night.

Inzerla, Kohler Star

Paced by the star flipping of George Kohler and Sammy Inzerla, the fast-stepping Clippers from the Hilly City packed too much power for the Margaretville club from the outset. At the end of the first half Newburgh enjoyed a 26 to 23 margin. Kohler was high man for Newburgh with 15 points while Inzerla followed closely behind with 14. Rudy Copeletti was next in the scoring ledger with 11. Boggs and Polley gathered in 14 apiece for the losers last night.

On the basis of the games to date in the tournament and other regular season contests, Newburgh will go into next week's final game as favorites over the local "Y" quintet. The Caravan Clippers already have captured two league titles in their area—the Orange-Sullivan and Newburgh City League buntings. For the season the Clippers have rolled up 41 victories in 48 starts. All of the Hilly City cagers are overseas veterans in the armed forces.

Opening with a 23 to 13 lead in the first two periods of play, Coach Joe Blase, Y.M.C.A. basketball manager, pulled out a close decision Tuesday night from the determined Cairo American Legion outfit. Eddie Weaver, Kingston High School star, was the big gun for the locals again with his 15 markers. Buddy Hughes flipped in eight and Ray Lindhurst collected six. For Cairo it was Swilpa and Brainard in the scoring ledger with 11 and 10.

Local tournament officials, headed by Lou Schafer, have announced that extra seating arrangements will be made for next Tuesday's brace of games.

The scores:

Newburgh Clippers (53)

	FG	FP	TP
Inzerla, f	5	4	14
Pilus, f	1	2	4
Kohler, f	7	1	15
Havens, c	2	0	4
Crawford, c	0	3	3
Copeletti, g	5	1	11
Laubenheimer, g	1	0	2
Total	21	11	53

Margaretville (38)

	FG	FP	TP
Faulkner, f	0	0	0
Nelson, f	1	1	3
Griffin, f	1	1	3
Polley, c	2	1	14
Maxson, c	0	0	0
Boggs, f	6	2	14
B. Pultz, g	2	0	4
Total	16	6	38

Score at end of first half, 26-23. Newburgh leading. Referees Fox and Freleigh. Timekeeper B. Brainard. Time of halves 20 minutes.

Kingston Y.M.C.A. (43)

	FG	FP	TP
Kelse, f	0	1	4
Weaver, f	7	1	15
Hughes, f	1	6	8
Sass, f	2	0	4
Lindhurst, c	2	2	6
Meyers, g	0	0	0
Purvis, g	1	0	2
Hansen, g	1	1	3
Thomas, g	2	0	4
Total	16	11	43

Cairo Legion (38)

	FG	FP	TP
Swilpa, f	5	1	11
Otto, f	2	0	4
Brainard, f	3	4	10
Bishop, f	0	0	0
Duncan, c	2	0	4
Algozine, c	1	0	2
Christman, g	2	2	6
B. Freeman, g	0	1	1
Total	15	8	38

Score at end of first half, 23-13. "Y" leading. Fouls committed, Kingston 18; Cairo 13. Referees Fox and Freleigh. Timekeeper Hughes. Time of halves 20 minutes.

county waters, and 15 trout in Nassau and Suffolk.

The trout season closes the Sunday after Labor Day, with the following exceptions: Nassau and Suffolk counties, and in the lakes in Westchester and Putnam counties September 30; and for Rainbows trout in Seneca, Canandaigua and Keuka Lakes on September 10.

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Ulster county's fishermen know most of the answers. All they want right now is April 13.

In The Pocket

CHARLIE TIANO

Corporation Counsel Daniel Becker of Newburgh levelled a broadside at bowling alley proprietors and bowlers Sunday night at the annual dinner-dance of the Hudson Valley League at Rosendale's Chalet. And many ears are still burning.

Becker knows whereof he speaks. A past president of the Newburgh Bowling Association, he is one of the valley's foremost authorities on the game.

So, when Becker said there was too much gambling connected with bowling in certain sectors of the Hudson valley, many ears cringed. But his remarks weren't directed at Kingston, where the sport has been kept clean and aboveboard since the advent of the A.B.C. Even prior to that it had operated at the highest possible level.

When Becker charged that alley proprietors were taking advantage of wartime stress and a general letdown in discipline to foist phony and unreasonable conditions on the bowlers, he was speaking for everybody's ears.

It was sour music for all ears, too, when the Newburgh lawyer rapped the callous attitude of leagues and city associations toward the returned veteran. He pointed out that veterans had to form their own leagues in order to get back into the game, because leagues were unwilling or not interested enough to waive their roster regulations in order to permit bowlers to join teams.

The returned veteran is made to feel that he is being "tolerated," Becker said, and his past records and contributions to the game are forgotten in the post-war shuffle.

He called for an immediate return to the highest principles of the A.B.C. and urged the bowlers to put the heat on proprietors who still use war conditions as an excuse for sub-standard operations. He warned the bowlers that they, too, must put their own house in order. The game needs respiration, he said, and the undesirable elements must be removed before bowling acquires a black eye.

Those of us who were fortunate to survive the world's greatest war have been entrusted with a sacred trust. We reneged on 85,000 men in World War 1 because we refused to accept the responsibility of maintaining the peace. It shouldn't happen again. We have been bequeathed the obligation of building a better world. Bowling is just a small part of the overall picture but any sport that involves 15,000,000 people has its rightful place in any national order. Let's keep it a vibrant factor.

Dewey Approves Free Sportsmen's Rights for G.I.'s

Albany, N. Y., April 3 (AP)—An open season on trapping foxes and a continuation of free hunting and fishing privileges for servicemen were approved today by Governor Dewey.

Also signed after passage by the State Legislature were bills permitting the state conservation commissioner to designate streams not inhabited by trout in which carp may be taken by shotgun, and repealing a provision which forbade taking muskellunge on a line with more than six hook points.

The open season on fox trapping will extend through 1946 and 1947. Free sportsmen's rights for men in service is extended to July 1, 1947. Taking of deer is excepted from the provision. Men must be in uniform or be able to show service identification papers.

Tennis at Wimbledon

Wimbledon, England, April 3 (AP)—International tennis will be re-born this summer at Wimbledon, where the famous stadium still bears the scars of bombing. All-England Tennis Club officials said interest in the renewal of the Wimbledon championships after a 20 seven-year wartime lapse was "simply terrific." Bobby Riggs, former U. S. champion now a pro, won the men's singles title the last time the championships were held in 1939.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Arab Is Killed

Jerusalem, April 3 (AP)—An Arab policeman was reported killed another wounded and several military personnel injured last night in widespread violence during which armed bands were said to have blasted railway installations and equipment near the coastal cities of Acre and Tel Aviv.

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KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN

—for the WANT ADS You Need

Milk and Butter Prices May Jump, Officials Report

Washington, April 3 (AP)—Retail prices for milk, butter and cheese are "quite likely" to be increased soon, government officials predicted today.

Both O.P.A. and the Agriculture Department have recommended increases, and their proposals are being studied by the Office of Economic Stabilization, according to these officials who withheld use of their names.

"The whole question of how much the increases may be is still very much up in the air," said one official, "but in the case of milk a jump of about a half cent a quart looks about right."

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Stenographer and Typist
Steady Position — Good Salary
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MACHINISTS' TOOLS

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Traffic Group Studies Parking

Continued from Page One

limits, with a consequent loss of tax revenue to the city.

Police Forces Enlarged

City police forces have been enlarged to unnecessary extents, merely to channel traffic and cite violators. Even in the case of the original force, more and more of their time has been diverted to traffic control. This situation deprives the public of much of the services of police for their primary objective of protection from serious crime. Where personalities are involved, public resentment runs high at citation for seemingly trivial infractions of the traffic code. Policing of traffic regulations also sometimes leads to unfounded charges of laxness, favoritism, etc.

Cognizant of these conditions, our neighboring communities of Albany, Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Oneonta and Catskill either have installed, or are about to install, parking meters as a solution to their problems. Motivated by their example, the Uptown Businessmen's Association petitioned the Kingston Chamber of Commerce to investigate the feasibility of like action in Kingston.

The Chamber of Commerce conducted a public opinion poll among its members. This poll, which resulted in a 3 to 1 ratio in favor of meters, drew response from a larger proportion of members than any other poll ever conducted.

The Chamber of Commerce then proceeded to contact the proper officials in Newburgh and Poughkeepsie for investigation of their experiences and problems. They found that opinion was uniformly favorable toward the meter system of parking.

Meters approximate \$50 to \$60 per unit, installed in initial cost. The type used in Poughkeepsie, as an instance, costs \$58. It seems to be general practice among the meter producing companies to permit payment of out receipts after installation. Fifty per cent of receipts go to the meter company and 50 per cent to the municipality until the original cost is paid out. As a side-light, Poughkeepsie paid for their meters after eight months of operation. Repairs in the mechanism of the meter are effected by substituting a spare unit, several of which are furnished originally. A flat rate charge is made for repairs. Repairs to standards and non-mechanical parts are made by city personnel or by contract with a local painter.

In addition to repairs, the services of one police patrolman should be charged to meter control. Part time services of an employee of the City Treasurer's office should also be charged against meter operations. The only additional expense is the probable acquisition of a coin counting machine, at about \$400.

Poughkeepsie Gets \$152,000.
Poughkeepsie income from parking meters has grossed slightly over \$152,000 (from 425 meters) in the six years they have been in operation. Against this figure has been repair charges and replacements amounting to \$12,000. Net income to the city has approximated \$140,000. Fines and forfeited bail in the City Court, attributable to parking infractions,

Since the Common Council must pass an ordinance authorizing meters and designating the streets for this type of control, this report is addressed to your honorable body with the request that they fully canvass our local situation. The Chamber of Commerce, as a civic duty, feels that it must bring the matter to your attention but it has no desire to influence your ultimate decision.

Yerry Opposes Meters
Mr. Yerry in his communication, which was read and referred to the request that they fully canvass our local situation. The Chamber of Commerce, as a civic duty, feels that it must bring the matter to your attention but it has no desire to influence your ultimate decision.

He wrote that the method of voting in the Chamber of Commerce poll permitted those who have multiple memberships the right to cast at least four votes. "If this method was followed by the larger stores, many of them of the chain store variety, the resultant vote was not a true reflection of opinion of the members."

"The Chamber of Commerce poll," wrote Mr. Yerry "does not reflect the opinion of the people who patronize the stores. Our labor union people are opposed to parking meters, since it penalizes them each time they attempt to shop in the business districts."

"It also places a new burden of taxation," he wrote, "on motorists, since they and they alone are called upon to increase the revenue of the city. The uptown merchants voted to discontinue the maintenance of the parking grounds on John street, and if it had not been for the action of the Board of Supervisors the parking grounds would no longer be available."

"It seems to us," Mr. Yerry wrote, "that the merchants should make every effort to induce trade rather than to penalize those who would like to trade with them."

Model Railroaders Will Meet April 28

An organizational meeting to form the Northeastern Region of the National Model Railroad Association will be held in Kingston at the Hotel Stuyvesant on Sunday, April 28, beginning with registration of delegates at 9 a. m.

The organization of this region is under the leadership of Henry C. Page, president of the Kingston Model Railroad Club, and Henry P. Elghemey, founder of the local club and a director of the National Model Railroad Association.

The co-chairmen revealed today that 815 notices had been mailed to model railroaders and railroad boosters located in the proposed regional area which includes territory from New York city and Long Island north to Canada, and from Syracuse east to Boston and including New England.

Delegates to the local meeting,

Wilson A. Quick Dispersal
5 miles west of Kerhonson and Route 209 (Tel. 2879)

Monday, April 8th

At NOON

14 CHOICE HOLSTEINS and GUERNSEYS: T. B. accredited, mastitis tested, 10 of milking age, nicely conditioned, good producers, average 4.5%. Part fresh balance nearby springers. 4 heifers, 3 are bred. J. D. and Mc-D. 6 and 5 ft. mowers. Int. spreader, Oliver tractor plows, rubber tired farm wagon with tractor and horse hitch, wood wheel low down farm wagon, sulky and walking cultivators, wood and hay riggings, dump rake, disc and springtooth harrows, Syracuse plow, 1-horse plow, 2 sets heavy bobs, whiffle trees, neck yokes, barbed wire, dray, rubber tired wheel barrow, tools, 4-can York electric milk cooler, new De Laval 4-unit capacity, milkster, 7 cans. Acclimated team, 8 and 10 yrs. old, weight 2700 lbs. 10 tons baled and loose second cutting alfalfa and meadow hay.

O. S. Jansen, Auctioneer
Gardiner, N. Y.
Tel. New Paltz 2046

Beck and Hussey Are Re-Appointed

Mayor W. F. Edelmuth filed with the Common Council at its meeting last night the appointments of Harry Beck of 39 Emerson street, and William Hussey of 23 Rogers street, to succeed themselves as members of the Board of Health.

The mayor also filed the appointment of Frank C. Walter of 58 Montrose avenue, as a member of the plumbing board to fill the unexpired term of Fred J. Albrecht, who had resigned.

The appointments were approved by the council.

Funds received from meter operation, in many cities, are earmarked for specific purposes, such as street maintenance, Poughkeepsie includes an estimate in each year's budget (\$22,000 for 1946), applies it to general expenses, and relieves the taxpayer of the responsibility for paying that portion of the city's expenses.

A survey of traffic conditions, and a traffic count, is ordinarily conducted by engineers from the meter producing company, or by proper city officials. On designated streets, meters are placed 22 feet apart. Twenty-foot corners—of fifty-five feet where a corner and bus stop coincide—are restricted against parking. The Chamber of Commerce poll suggested metering on the following streets: Broadway, Clinton, Crown, Fair, John, Main, North Front, Wall and the Strand.

Several types of meters are available. One type permits 10 minutes free parking before a coin is inserted. Another, charges a straight 5 cents for 60 minutes. A third type will accommodate either 1 cent for 10 minutes or 5 cents for 60 minutes.

Free Areas Available

Kingston could not be accused of installing meters as a money making proposition, since commodious free parking areas are operated either by the city or by the county in all the principal business areas. This fact should be advertised to out-of-town visitors.

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O. S. Jansen, Auctioneer
Gardiner, N. Y.
Tel. New Paltz 2046

Mail May Be Sent To Germany Now, First Since 1939

Communication with Germany by letter, shut down since November 1, 1939, was reopened today by an order of Acting Postmaster General Gael Sullivan.

Effective immediately, letters weighing not more than one ounce and non-illustrated post cards will be accepted for transmission to Germany at all United States post offices.

The rates are the same as those in force before the war, five cents for letters and three cents for post cards.

For the present, communications are restricted to those of a personal or family character. No communications of a financial, commercial, or business character may be sent. Enclosures of checks, drafts, securities or currency are prohibited.

Air mail, registration, special delivery, money order and parcel post services are not yet available.

Mr. Sullivan's order specified the conditions under which mail destined for Germany will be accepted. Envelopes must have no inner lining. They may carry no indication other than the address of the sender and the addressee and necessary postal directions.

Communications should bear the name of the addressee, street and house number, town, postal district number, province and zone of occupation. It is pointed out that the postal district number and the zone of occupation should be included as part of the address if this information is known to the sender. However, mail will be accepted without this information included as part of the address. The province and zone of occupation need not be shown on mail addressed to the city of Berlin.

Box numbers may be used as part of the address provided the name of the box holder is shown. Correspondence will not be accepted for mailing when addressed to General Delivery.

TB Association Will Meet April 24, 8 P. M.

The Ulster County Tuberculosis and Health Association has chosen April 24 for its annual meeting this year. The group will meet in the Crystal Room of the Governor Clinton Hotel at 8 p. m.

Leaders and citizens interested in community action are invited to attend this conference. The Social Hygiene members have charge of the program.

Kenneth R. Miller, director, Public Information Service of the American Social Hygiene Association, has accepted the invitation of the group to present the subject for discussion, "Social Hygiene—Your Responsibility."

who arrive on Saturday, will be entertained by the Kingston Model Railroad Club at its headquarters at 541 Broadway, and the Sunday session will close with a conducted tour of the roundhouse facilities at the North Yard, through the courtesy of the New York Central System.

WKNY

1490 ON YOUR DIAL

Tonight, Wednesday, April 3, 1946
6:00 News Round-up; Local News
6:20 Weather Report
6:25 Happy Birthday
6:30 Home News
6:35 Dick McCarthy—Sports
6:45 Rod & Gun Club
6:50 Evening Goldie
6:55 Today's Homes
7:00 *Fulton Lewis, Jr., News
7:15 *The Kew-Kobblers
7:30 State Income Tax Reduction
7:45 Today's Hit Tunes
8:00 *What's the Name of That Song
8:30 *The Fresh-up Show
9:00 *Gabriel Heatter, News
9:15 *Real Stories from Real Life
9:30 *Spotlight Bands
9:40 *Endorsed by Dorsey
10:30 *Bill McCune's Orchestra
11:00 United Press News
11:15 *The Tavern Orchestra
11:30 *Alvin Roy's Orchestra
11:55 *News Round-up; Sign Off

Tomorrow, Thursday, April 4, 1946
7:00 Good Morning, Neighbor
7:25 United Press News
7:30 Local News Headlines
7:35 Victrolas Living
7:40 Good Morning, Neighbor
8:00 News Round-up; Local News
8:20 Morning Concert
8:40 A Hymn for Today
8:45 Morning Devotions
9:00 *Frazier Hunt, News
9:15 *Morning Goldie
9:30 *Shady Valley Folks
9:45 *Juvenile Delinquency
10:00 *Second Breakfast Club
10:30 *The Toe Time
10:45 *Fun and Music
11:00 *Bob Browning, Town Crier
11:15 *Elsa Maxwell's Party Line
11:30 *Take It Easy Time
11:45 *Music As You Like It
11:55 Memory Time
12:00 *Lyle Van News
12:15 *Musical Trivia
12:20 Tunes at Noon
12:30 Noonday News
12:40 *Bob Browning, Local News
1:00 Hudson Valley Farm News
1:05 Mid-Day Concert Hour
1:45 *John J. Anthony
2:00 *Cedric Foster, News
2:15 Waltz Time
2:30 *Queen for a Day
3:00 United Press News
3:05 *Number Please
4:10 *Stock Market Report
4:15 *The Johnson Family
4:30 *Mutual Melody Hour
4:35 United Press News
5:00 *Here's How with Pete Howe
5:15 *Superman
5:30 *Quintet Midnight
5:45 *Tom Mix
*Mutual Network Program

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Slayer Is Found In Stone Quarry

Mrs. Martha Beer Says She Was Homesick in Reformatory

Clinton, N. J., April 3 (AP)—Mrs. Martha Beer, 33-year-old blonde slayer, was back in the New Jersey Reformatory for Women today after her capture in a nearby stone quarry ended a 15-hour search by police.

Badly scratched and her clothes torn from spending half a night and all day in the woods, the diminutive convict told police she fled from the wall-less reformatory because she was homesick.

State Police credited Joseph Van Camp, quarry employe, with trapping the woman after she asked him to obtain transportation for her about 6 o'clock last night. She was caught by State Trooper Frank Stettner, who answered a telephone call from Van Camp.

Reformatory officials reported Mrs. Beer missing at midnight bed check Monday.

Throughout yesterday police maintained a guard at 29 Stag

street, Jersey City, where the fugitive formerly lived with her husband, and at the Cliffside Park home of Christian Stickel whose wife she was convicted of killing with a knife over Stickel's affections.

Mrs. Beer was sentenced to an indeterminate term in the reformatory March 4.

Wild horses of the Gobi desert are only four feet high.

Harvey & Ford

Singing and Playing Duo
from the Rose Room in Newark

SELMA LEHR
and
JOHNNY KNAPP
and his orchestra

Continuous Entertainment
at The

BARN

Ulster County's
Unique Night Club
Route 28 - Kingston, N. Y.

ORPHEUM • Thursday

M. G. M. Madcap Musical Comedy
RED SKELTON **ELEANOR POWELL**
"I DOOD IT"
Jimmy Dorsey and His Orchestra
Billy Vine in "Wine, Woman and Song"

NOW SHOWING

Walter Reade's
Kingston

Gable
Garson
ROUGH and READY!
SIZZLING and SOCKO!
Together... THEY'RE TERRIFIC!
Clark GABLE
Greer GARSON
Adventure
with JOAN BLONDELL
SUNDAY "DEADLINE AT DAWN"
It's Thrill Packed

Walter Reade's Broadway Now Playing

MURDER
BY A MADMAN'S MIND!
The Mystery Thriller of the Year Brought Back Again
Don't Miss It This Time
GEORGE BRENT in DOROTHY MAGUIRE
"The Spiral Staircase"

The Weather

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1946
Sun rises, 5:39 a. m.; sun sets, 6:29 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded by the Freeman thermometer during the night was 47 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 55 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—This afternoon sunny and mild, highest temperature near 65 degrees, fresh to strong northwesterly winds. Tonight mostly clear and cool, lowest temperature near 40 degrees in the city, 32 degrees in the suburbs, moderate to northerly winds becoming variable. Thursday increasing cloudiness followed by occasional rain, highest temperature near 60 degrees, moderate east to southeast winds.

Eastern New York—Increasing cloudiness tonight followed by occasional rain Thursday. Little change in temperature.



High School Poster Awards Are Made

Lions Club Gives Prizes to 12 Winners

At the assembly in the Kingston High School today the winners of the poster display were awarded prizes. There were 12 winning posters. The prizes were awarded by the Lions Club which sponsored the contest in which the students in the art classes at the high school participated.

The poster designs were based on the general theme of prevention of blindness.

Holland Foster, art instructor at the school, announced the list of the 12 winners. The first prize was won by Stella Wanas; second by Dolores Carpio, and third by Beverly Stingle.

The other winners were Ruth Hasbrouck, Michael Pinks, Floyd Barringer, Charles Amata, Eugene Winter, Lillian Gleason, Clare Anderson, Fred Carr and Arlene Bomer.

The idea of holding a poster contest originated with Miss Jane Anderson of this city, and had the endorsement of the State Department of Social Welfare Commission for the Blind.

Government Offers Farmer Wheat Chance

Washington, April 3 (AP)—The government today gave the farmer a chance to gamble on a possible price rise in wheat and still sell his grain now for shipment to famine-stricken areas.

Under a special program designed to pull more than 100,000,000 bushels of the bread grain off farms during the next 90 days to meet urgent foreign needs, the Agriculture department will allow growers to dispose of their grain now and pick a future market price.

This program was hit upon to combat a reported tendency of wheat farmers to hold their grain for possible higher prices.

Farmers selling wheat under the new program must select a future date, which may not be later than March 31, 1947, for determining the price they will get for their grain. The price will be the market price prevailing on the chosen date. Those who fail to designate a specific date will be required to take the market price of March 31, 1947.

The rods and cones in the retina of the human eye form a mosaic with striking regularity in pattern.

Williamson Car Is Damaged in Ditch

The car of James Williamson, U. S. Navy inspector, of 21 Overlook Place, Newburgh, was damaged about 11:50 Tuesday night, when it went into the ditch south of the Penguin, on Route 9-W.

Sheriff's office reported that Williamson was driving south when the car left the highway and both right wheels went into the ditch, striking some stones along the ditch. The right front construction was damaged and the car was towed to the Doc Smith garage.

Men's Clubs Group Holds Busy Session At Y.M. This Week

A busy session of the Federation of Men's Clubs was held at the Y.M.C.A. this week during which there was discussion of the Communion Breakfast to be held Sunday morning, and other activities of the organization.

The communion service is scheduled to be held at the First Baptist Church, and breakfast following it at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Indications are that approximately 700 will receive communion, and about 360 attend the breakfast.

In his report, Harry Gray, chairman of the bowling committee said that the Federation had a very successful season.

Edil Flowers was elected chairman of a softball committee to plan for a Federation League again this year. Softball was dropped during the war, but is expected to flourish with eight clubs during the summer. All interested clubs are requested to send representatives to a meeting at the Y.M.C.A., April 15, to discuss plans.

As an incentive to induce inactive clubs to rejoin the Federation, now that the war can't interfere with their schedules, it was decided that dues owed to the organization be canceled. It is the hope of the Federation that all of the clubs will get back into the fold again.

A nominating committee consisting of Harry Gray, Chester Weeks and Erwin Craw, was appointed by President Aaron Gray to report at the next meeting, May 20.

The rods and cones in the retina of the human eye form a mosaic with striking regularity in pattern.

Lions Hear Talk On Sight Saving By State Worker

Describing the purpose and work of the sight-saving classes in the school system and giving an explanation of the help available today to people who are either blind or afflicted with defective eyesight, Miss Jane Anderson, brought to the members of the Kingston Lions Club Tuesday, a vivid word-picture of one of the paramount objectives of Lions Club work.

Miss Anderson, the senior medical social worker in the prevention of blindness service of the New York State Department of Social Welfare, detailed the work of her office in aiding the blind or those who might otherwise become blind if aid was not given them in conservation of their sight.

The local Lions Club has shown considerable interest in the sight-saving classes that are a part of the state educational system in some communities, and Miss Anderson told of the special interior decorations, lighting, desks, blackboards, and other equipment that was now in use in some of these classes.

The importance of prevention of blindness and its relationship to good health was stressed by the speaker in connection with the contest sponsored by the Lions Club in the local high school where special awards were made to students who created the best posters emphasizing the prevention of blindness.

Miss Anderson stated, in relation to the high school contest, that it was the intention of her office to survey the posters, select the one which the State Department thought to be the best poster, and distribute copies of it throughout the state in the interests of sight conservation.

General Homma Pays Death Penalty

Continued from Page One

ing of three American naval fliers in May, 1944.

Homma indicated he had no last statement. Weeks before he had written to an old friend in Japan that he knew he could not escape the death sentence.

"I have failed to fulfill my task with justice and charity," he wrote. "I do not blame anybody. I want to go—the earlier the better—to the place where Japanese soldiers fell and where American soldiers sleep. I must apologize to God for all my sins."

The conqueror of Bataan and Corregidor was convicted by an American military tribunal in Manila Feb. 11. The United States Supreme Court rejected an appeal from the death sentence, and a few weeks later General MacArthur upheld the tribunal's action, declaring he could "find no circumstances of extenuation" after a full study of the case.

Amendment Is Approved
Washington, April 3 (AP)—An amendment to the O.P.A. act to require removal of price controls in various fields as supply comes into balance with demand was approved 20 to 3 today by the House Banking Committee.

Price Controls Removed
Washington, April 3 (AP)—O.P.A. today removed price controls from all Christmas decorations, roller skates, and combination roller skates and shoes.

Two New Garages Will Be Built

Bernard Smith and Old Capital Motors Ask Zoning Changes

Two new public garages and show rooms are planned to be built on Albany avenue it was revealed last evening at the Common Council meeting when petitions were read from Bernard T. Smith and Old Capital Motors, Inc., asking that the zoning law be amended to include properties, now in the residential zone, in the business zone.

Both petitions were referred to the laws and rules committee. Mr. Smith, who resides at 7 Harwich street, in his petition said he was the owner of property at 515 Albany avenue, and that if the zoning of the property was changed from residential to business, he planned to build a concrete block building to be used as an auto garage and show rooms.

Old Capital Motors, Inc., which is now located on Broadway, adjoining the former Palen wood-working plant, in its petition to change the zoning law, set forth that it had purchased property at 471-481 Albany avenue, on which the concern planned to construct a modern show room and public garage as soon as building material was available.

Tidal Wave Death Toll About 176

Continued from Page One

the exposed shore of Hawaii Island, reported adequate medical supplies, nurses and hospital facilities, but made hurry-up requests for food and clothing.

Topping the list was the item of 6,000 diapers, plus several hundreds sets of baby clothing and hundreds of adult-size garments. Many families fled for their lives with such haste that they saved none of their belongings.

Far-reaching sea-air searches conducted by army and navy personnel continued, the rescues of individuals and small groups washed far to sea were reported.

Waters Are Searched

Hilo, April 3 (AP)—Army and navy air-sea rescue squadrons searched the waters along the coast of Hawaii today for 25 school children and three teachers feared washed to sea when Monday's seismic wave swept into the village of Laupahoehoe.

Airmen, boat crews and frantic parents clung to hope that many of the children still were on the beach or had climbed into life rafts dropped from planes.

An L.S.T. picked up two school children yesterday, 30 hours after they were swept from the beach. They had clung to wreckage, then clambered into a life raft dropped by a navy pilot.

Two other children were picked up Monday afternoon with their teacher, Miss Mary Sue McGinnis, after they had held onto wreckage eight hours.

The waves struck Laupahoehoe Point as the children were on their way to their little frame school. Some ran laughing to the beach after the first wave receded for a closer look at the unusual sight. They were engulfed by ensuing waves.

Reds Train Kurds In 'General Drive' For Free Kurdistan

Continued from Page One

"Individuals speaking the Azerbaidzhan Turkish dialect" had been noted among the tribesmen attacking the three western frontier outposts.

The former Iranian parliament member who told at Hamadan of the formation of a greater Kurdish state said Mullah Mustafa of the Barzani tribe was elected its head.

Deputy chiefs, he said, are Ghazi Mohammed and Mohammed Rachid Khan, outlawed Iranian Kurdish leader.

Mosul, the third city of modern Iraq, lies on the right bank of the Tigris river opposite the site of ancient Nineveh 230 miles north-northwest of Baghdad and 75 miles south of the junction of the frontiers of Iraq, Syria and Turkey.

The Kurdish source said delegates to the organization meeting had mapped proposed borders to embrace most of the Kurdish tribes of those three nations and Iran, to the east. He reported the proposed borders would follow practically the same lines as the Kurds property in the treaty of Sevres concluded August 10, 1920.

This treaty, which would have wound up World War affairs between the Allied powers and Turkey, was never ratified and was later superseded by the Treaty of Lausanne.

The regime headed by Ghazi Mohammed was reported by the chief here to have been organized at a conference of tribal leaders in Baku (Russia) last November.

"Ghazi Mohammed returned to Mehaban (Saubulagh) and declared independence of the Kurdish republic," he said.

The government, he added, had adopted a new flag "of red, white and green, with crossed quill and sheaf of grain."

Housing Bill Approved
Washington, April 3 (AP)—President Truman's emergency housing legislation, including \$600,000,000 for building materials subsidies, was unanimously approved today by the Senate Banking Committee.

This bill also provides for price ceilings on existing homes. Republicans supported the measure after losing 12 to 6 in an effort to cut the subsidy fund to \$300,000,000.

Commander Irvine Cited by State Legion

Gordon Irvine, commander of the Ulster County American Legion, has been honored with a certificate of excellence from the State Department, A. L., for excellent work done in Ulster county in the 1946 Victory Membership Campaign of the Legion.

Ulster county forms part of the third district of the New York State Department, the first district to go over the top in the membership drive. To date only one other district has exceeded its quota.

Fuller Plans New Action to Bring Soft Coal Peace

(By The Associated Press)

As 400,000 soft coal miners remained away from their jobs for the third day, Special Federal Conciliator Paul W. Fuller planned a new gesture to keep the negotiations between the operators and John L. Lewis from becoming hopelessly deadlocked.

Fuller did not disclose details as he prepared to meet with the principals in the dispute over a new contract. Lewis, president of the A.F.L. United Mine Workers, said he was not ready to discuss wages and hours with the producers until they agree in principle to the idea of a health and welfare fund for the miners.

Paralysis of coal production began to have definite repercussions in the steel industry, just recovering from its own recent strike.

The U. S. Steel Corp. announced banking of 20 of its 32 blast furnaces in the Pittsburgh district would be completed today.

Production at the Clairton (Pa.) by-products coke plant at Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp., a U. S. Steel subsidiary, was being cut back to 38 per cent of capacity.

Comparatively small amounts of coal were dug yesterday in pits outside of U.M.W. territory.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

There will be a short meeting of Camp 30, P. O. of A. at Odd Fellows Hall, corner of Broome street and Broadway tonight at 8 o'clock. A progressive pinocle party will be held after the meeting. All members are urged to attend.

Hospital-tested douche wonderfully effective in FEMININE HYGIENE

Here's great news for wise women who douche! Lydia E. Pinkham's SANATIVE WASH now offers you an effective "bacteriostatic" douche which hospital tests have already proved so wonderfully effective for vaginal sanitation.

Sanative Wash has been especially developed to check growth of the more vulnerable germs, relieve odor, itching and minor discharge. Positively won't irritate. Has such a wonderful cleansing, cooling, soothing effect on membranes! At all drugstores.

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DOWN ON THE STRAND

DURING SHAD SEASON, We Will Receive These Hudson River Beauties FRESH, TWICE EACH DAY. So when you purchase your shad here, you are sure that it has been out of the nets Only A Few Hours at the Most. Then too, you'll delight in the manner in which we dress 'em. No fussing and bother when you prepare for cooking.

TWO ENTRANCES TO OUR MARKET: Use either the Ferry Street Side, where there's always plenty of space for parking, or you may use The Strand Entrance.

— FREE DELIVERY —

700 Men Expected At Communion, Breakfast Sunday

The sixth annual Communion service and breakfast sponsored by the Federation of Men's Clubs of Kingston will be held Sunday morning at 8 o'clock. The Communion service will be held at the First Baptist Church, followed by breakfast at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

It is expected, that with the returning of a number of servicemen, there will be approximately 700 at the Communion service and arrangements are being made to accommodate that number. It is expected that there will be about 360 at the breakfast.

The Rev. Edward V. Winder, pastor of the First Baptist Church will be the speaker at the Communion service. The Rev. W. Wesley Williams, chaplain of the Federation, is making arrangements for administering of Communion. The Mendelssohn Club will sing at the service under the direction of Vernon Miller.

Arrangements for the affair this year were made by the First Baptist Men's Club. A committee consisting of George Matthews, Erwin Craw and James L. Rowe has made arrangements for the breakfast. Ticket arrangements were made by William S. Jackson who has seen to the distribution of the tickets to the approximately 15 clubs comprising the Federation. President Aaron Gray of the Federation of Men's Clubs and President Arthur Brown of the First Baptist Men's Club have also aided greatly in formulating plans for the service.

New Poughkeepsie Paper

The first issue of the Poughkeepsie Plain Dealer, a morning daily newspaper, has appeared. It is published by Tom Fendell.

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Old License Plate

Elsie Klein of Rifton was arrested Tuesday afternoon by the police charged with operating an automobile on North Front street that carried a 1945 license plate. She furnished bail in the sum of \$5 for her appearance today in police court.

Dr. Fauver Dies

Middletown, Conn., April 3 (AP)—Dr. Edgar Fauver, 71, director of athletics and physical education at Wesleyan University from 1911 until 1937, died here today.



Dr. Edgar Fauver, 71, director of athletics and physical education at Wesleyan University from 1911 until 1937, died here today.

How Dr. Edwards Helps Constipated Folks!

For years Dr. Edwards relieved patients bothered by constipation with his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—now sold by all druggists. Olive Tablets are mild, gentle but so thorough! Olive Tablets act on the north upper and lower bowels to produce more natural-like movements. No gripping. Just complete relaxation. Caution: use as directed. 15c, 30c, 50c.

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Plumbing Board of the Port Ewen Water District

HARRY NEWTON, Supt.

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